

HILL 304 TRENCHES CARRIED BY STORM IS GERMAN REPORT

Gain Over Mile Front;
Cause Sanguinary Losses;
Take 500 Prisoners

THE OTHER SIDE

Some Parties Enter Only
Advanced Works, Says
Paris Communique

FOURFOLD ATTACK

Meets Gallant Fire; Teutons
Are Driven Back To
Their Own Lines

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 26. (By wire.)—A German official communique reports: Our Westphalian and Baden troops stormed the enemy's trenches on Hill 304, on a mile front, on the west bank of the Meuse, inflicting sanguinary losses and taking 500 prisoners. A counter-attack made by the French, during the night, failed.

Paris, January 26.—The official communique issued this afternoon reported: Yesterday evening the Germans attacked at four points from Avocourt Wood to east of Mort Homme. Our fire drove them back to their trenches. Only some parties of the enemy succeeded in penetrating our advanced trenches in the sector of Hill 304. The enemy suffered very heavy losses and left numerous bodies before our lines, especially at Avocourt Wood.

Seven enemy aeroplanes were brought down, including Lieutenant Guynemer's twenty-eighth and Lieutenant Heurteaux's nineteenth. Our air-squadrons heavily bombarded several railway-stations and also huts and military establishments. They caused a great fire at the railway station at Breuille.

KAISER'S BIRTHDAY IS QUIETLY OBSERVED

Two anniversaries in quick succession fell to the German community in Shanghai to celebrate. In the last two days, the birthday of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria having fallen on Friday and that of Kaiser Wilhelm II. yesterday. The exercises commemorating the 58th birthday of the Emperor were quiet. They included the usual devotional service in the German church and a noontide meeting at the Club Concordia where the health of the Kaiser was drunk. An address reviewing the history of the German Empire since 1848 was given by the head master of the German school in the evening.

British War Loan Nets £200,000,000

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 25.—It is estimated that £200,000,000 has been subscribed to the war loan.

K.C.B. FOR GEN. LAKE

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 25.—The King yesterday invested General Sir Percy Lake with the insignia of a Knight Commander of the Bath and Brigadier General, Maxwell with a bar to his D. S. O.

U. S. NAVY BILL IS HUGE

CHINA PRESS' OWN SERVICE

Washington, January 26.—The new naval bill which has just been presented by Secretary Daniels calls for \$353,000,000 gold.

TERAUCHI'S EXPLANATION

Tokio, January 26.—Reasons for having dissolved the House of Representatives in the 38th session of the Imperial Diet will be published by the Terauchi cabinet in a few days. The date for the general election after the dissolution is not yet decided so far but probably will be late in February and the extraordinary session of the Imperial Diet will be convened at the end of May.

Ask Japanese Not to Press Further Their Demands For Control of Police in China

Waichiaopu Reminds Tokio of Clauses in Treaty Putting
Nipponese Under Regulations of Local Authorities

Reuter's Pacific Service to The China Press

Peking, January 27.—The following is a translation of the "Aide Memoire" handed by the Japanese Legation to the Waichiaopu, dated the 5th inst., concerning police-stations:

"As a result of the enforcement of the South Manchurian and Eastern Inner Mongolian Treaty, Japanese residents in those localities will be gradually increased and, with the object of controlling these residents, the Imperial Government contemplates the establishment of police-stations and the appointment of police-officers. This proposal was submitted to the late Minister of Foreign Affairs, Chen Chin-tao, on October 18, in a Note from the Minister of the Imperial Government.

"The latter now considers that the withdrawal of this demand would cause great unrest among Japanese residents and travellers in the districts in question and might, indeed, cause trouble and complications with the Chinese people and officials, because the Imperial Government, being under an obligation to protect its own people, has the right to place restrictions on them. Not only can the Imperial Government not remain silent and see the possibility of such trouble, but, in view of the friendly relations between the two countries, it feels compelled to take precautionary measures to prevent trouble.

"The establishment of police-stations and the appointment of police-officers are adequate steps within the scope of extra-territoriality and do not infringe the sovereignty of China. Therefore, there is no ground for argument. As it will result in better relationship between the people and officials of the two countries and also promote commercial relations, the Imperial Government feels sure that the Chinese Government will give its approval, but, if the Chinese Government hesitates or disapproves, the Imperial Government will be obliged to establish police-stations and appoint police officers according to necessity."

China's Reply

The reply of the Waichiaopu is dated the 12th inst. It says:

"According to the Sino-Japanese Treaty, Japanese subjects are allowed to reside, travel and trade in South Manchuria and Inner Mongolia and may co-operate with Chinese in all kinds of agricultural and industrial enterprises. It is stated in that treaty that the Chinese Government, foreseeing that the number of Japanese residents in these districts will gradually increase, took special care to provide in that treaty, in

Article V, that Japanese subjects in South Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia shall submit to the laws and regulations of the Chinese police and so enable the latter to give protection and place restrictions on them.

"The reason given for the establishment of Japanese police-stations is also for the protection and restriction of Japanese subjects, but, since this was specially provided for in the treaty, there is no necessity to establish Japanese police-stations. Conflicts with the rights of the Chinese police must also be prevented.

Duties Defined by Treaty

"The Japanese Note delivered on October 18 refers to the duties of the Japanese police. These duties are either within the scope of the rights of the Chinese police, or are specially provided for by treaties or extra-territoriality. Therefore, Japanese police-stations are unnecessary.

"This question cannot be connected with the rights of extra-territoriality and the Chinese Government cannot recognise the establishment of Japanese police-stations as necessary and legal. Even treaties concluded with other foreign Powers, since several tens of years, have never included such a question.

"Although Your Excellency has repeatedly declared that the establishment of Japanese police-stations does not interfere with the local Chinese administration and police rights, the Chinese Government, after careful consideration, finds, no matter what the circumstances, that the establishment of foreign police in Chinese territory is an infringement of the sovereignty of China, which might easily lead to misunderstandings and thus adversely affect the friendship between the two countries.

Don't Recognise Japanese Police

"With regard to the police-stations already established, the local officials have persistently protested and have not recognised them. Therefore, the reasons given in the Japanese Aide Memoire for the establishment of police-stations cannot be accepted.

"Furthermore, this question has no connection with the Chenchiatung affair and Your Excellency, during these negotiations, has proposed to separate them. The Chinese Government considers the advisability of requesting Your Government not to touch this question further. It shall also not be taken that the Chinese Government recognises the rights claimed."

Chinese Residents Of Mexico Get Permission To Enter United States

CHINA PRESS' OWN SERVICE

Washington, January 26.—Gen. Pershing's forces in Mexico are still awaiting orders to withdraw. It is expected that the United States Government will ask Carranza to guard the lives and property of aliens in Mexico. An instruction has been issued, meanwhile, permitting Chinese residents of Mexico to cross the border into the United States.

Sanctuary for V.69 But Mustn't Repair

Dutch Regulations Prohibit Battle Damage of Destroyer
Being Made Good

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Amsterdam, January 26.—The Cologne Gazette states that the German torpedo-boat V. 69 will enjoy the right of asylum in Ymuiden, in accordance with the Dutch declaration of neutrality, according to which a distressed warship may remain in harbor until sea-worthy, provided that the damage done in battle is not repaired.

All Foreign Securities Must Be Turned Over To British Treasury

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 26.—An Order in Council renders compulsory the sale or loan to the Treasury of foreign securities required to regulate exchange, which, hitherto, has been voluntary.

LIEUT.-GEN. A. R. HOSKINS TO SUCCEED GEN. SMUTS

German Force In East Africa
Surrounded And Forced
To Surrender

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 26.—An official despatch from East Africa reports: Lieut.-General A. R. Hoskins succeeds General Smuts.

North and south of the Lower Rufiji and in the Delta the Germans are falling back in the direction of Utebo and Utembe Lake.

Strong forces of the enemy are retiring southwards from Mahenge to the Ruhuhu River.

We invested and compelled to surrender a detachment of the enemy at Likufu, capturing thirty-nine Europeans, 250 native troops and a field gun.

French Stringing Barbed Wire in The Balkans



Barbed wire constitutes one of the chief defenses in trench warfare. Here French soldiers are shown stringing barbed wire before a French trench in the Balkans, outside Salonica.

GERARD TO PROBE FATE OF DEPORTED BELGIANS

U.S. Will Not Take Up Question
Of Justice of Germany's
Action

CHINA PRESS' OWN SERVICE

Washington, January 26.—Mr. Gerard, American Ambassador to Berlin, has been ordered to make a thorough investigation into the fate of the Belgians forcibly deported to Germany. The justice of the deportations is not to be taken up by the United States.

£200,000,000 Banked In France Last Year

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Paris, January 26.—The deposits in the Bank of France last year totaled over two hundred million sterling.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE PROGRAM SPEEDED UP

To Meet at Earliest Date; Aus-
tralian Premier Uncertain;
Borden May Attend

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 25.—Reuter's Agency learns that the Imperial Government has telegraphed to the Governments of the Dominions, asking the earliest date on which their representatives can arrive in London to attend the Imperial War Cabinet. At present, it is very uncertain whether the Rt. Hon. W. M. Hughes, Premier of Australia, will be able to come. It is believed that Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, will be able to attend the Cabinet.

NEW U.S. DREADNOUGHT MISSISSIPPI LAUNCHED

CHINA PRESS' OWN SERVICE

Washington, January 25.—The super-dreadnought Mississippi, newest and most powerful addition to the United States Navy, was successfully launched today at Newport News.

SHOOT MT. TEMPLE HORSES

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 26.—A telegram from Pernambuco says that the captured British s.s. Saint Theodore was despatched on a raiding expedition on December 28.

Many of the officers of the German raider wore Iron Crosses for service with the Moewe.

When the s.s. Mount Temple was sunk the horses which she was carrying swam towards the raider and were shot from its deck by the officers and crew.

The British steamer Nequien (3,593 tons) and the Dutch steamers Salland (3,657 tons) and Leto (3,225 tons) have been sunk.

All the crew of the s.s. Tremeadow have been saved.

British Build 6,000 Ton Cargo Steamer Under Four Months

Yards Turning Out 10,000 Ton
Standard Boats; 2,000,000
Tons Yearly Is Aim

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 25.—In connection with the building of standardised cargo steamers, not exceeding 10,000 tons, now progressing at Chertsey, shipbuilding circles urge the adoption of a policy of building one ton for each ton destroyed. They assert the possibility of building two million tons a year, if urgently necessary, on condition that no great liners are built.

It is worthy of note that a 6,000 ton steamer was recently completed in 3½ months.

Harry Thaw Again In Trouble on a Serious Charge Tries Suicide

New York, January 10.—An indictment has been issued in Kansas City against Harry Thaw, charging him with an assault on a boy. It appears that the boy has been enticed to California, and a bench warrant has been issued for him there, as the first step in the attempt to secure his appearance at Kansas City.

Thaw Attempts Suicide

Philadelphia, January 11.—Harry Thaw, wanted in Kansas City on a charge of assaulting a boy, has been found in West Philadelphia, his wrists and throat cut, and weak from loss of blood. He had attempted suicide, but the doctors say he will live.

BRITAIN TO TAKE OVER UNSOLD CROPS OF TEA

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 25.—The Times says that it is understood that, in view of the continued large requirements of tea for the forces, a scheme has been proposed by means of which the Government would acquire the unsold crops of certain Indian tea-gardens. It is suggested that the price current before the war should be paid, with a fair addition.

This scheme has been somewhat criticised by the tea trade, on the ground that the companies whose balance crops are so acquired will fare less well than those able to continue to secure full market prices and the opinion is expressed in certain quarters that a method might be devised whereby the effect of the lower prices payable by the Government could be spread over the whole trade.

SUFFOLK COAST SHELLED

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 26.—Official: A small, unidentified German vessel approached the coast of Suffolk, last night, and fired some shells, which caused no casualties and did only insignificant damage. The attack was made between 11 and 12 o'clock. The visit lasted for three minutes.

INTENSE COLD CHECKS FIGHTING IN RUMANIA

Russians Record Gains in Two
Districts, But Forced To
Relinquish Them

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Jassy, January 25.—Intense cold has practically stopped military operations.

London, January 26.—(By wire.)—A Russian official communique reports: Between Tirul Swamp and the River Ar we took the offensive and dislodged the enemy, taking some prisoners. We withdrew under pressure of the German forces.

We advanced a mile in the direction of Kalnizem but fell back before counter-attacks.

General Ivachkevitch, who led our first line, was wounded but remained at his post.

A German official communique reports: We have occupied further positions on both sides of the River Ar and repulsed counter-attacks on the east bank. We took 500 prisoners.

CRESCENT AND CROSS COMBINE FOR CHARITY

Kut Prisoners in Sorry Plight;
International Committee
Urges Exchange

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Berne, January 25.—The delegates of the International Red Cross Committee who have returned from a visit to the war-prisoners camp in Turkey emphasise the necessity for an agreement between Great Britain and Turkey for the exchange of seriously wounded prisoners and invalids. They point out that the garrison of Kut suffered severely during the siege and the long desert marches after the surrender and the delay in the delivery of parcels is easily to be explained by the difficulty of communications.

The Society of the Ottoman Red Crescent, which showed great willingness to assist the delegates, suggested that officers should be allowed to receive two parcels a month and men one at the maximum.

Silver Price Beats Records Since 1893

Competition Is Scared Away
When Market Jumps On
22nd to 37½d.

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 25.—Samuel Montagu's weekly silver report says that the cessation of sales from China and the paucity of supplies from America has imparted considerable steadiness to the market. The entry of the Indian bazaars as buyers to cover bear sales caused apprehension of a considerable rise in price, but competition eased off when 37½d. was reached on the 22nd, which is the record price since 1893.

BLACK DIAMONDS!

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Paris, January 25.—Coal is now ten shillings per hundredweight.

GERMAN-AUSTRIAN EMPERORS CONFER; MOVE FOR PEACE?

Kaiser was Expected To
Make Important
Statement

BRITISH LABORITES

1,697,000 To 302,000
Vote Against Immediate
Offer of Peace

COUNT TISZA TALKS

Favors Free Development
Of Balkans Under
Austria-Hungary

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 26.—The news that Emperor Charles, of Austria-Hungary and Count Czernin, the Austrian Premier, have gone to German headquarters, on the occasion of the Kaiser's birthday, tomorrow and the report that the Kaiser will then make an important statement, has led to various conjectures. It is suggested that the enemy rulers may announce terms of peace, or that they have decided to pool all their resources for the purposes of the war.

The conferences of the Labor Party, in Manchester, passed resolutions, by 1,697,000 to 302,000, against an immediate offer of peace; by 1,498,000 votes to 696,000 against an International Socialist Congress simultaneously with the peace conference and by 1,026,000 to 464,000 in favor of a conference with Allied Socialists.

Count Tisza on Small Nations

Amsterdam, January 25.—In the Hungarian Parliament the Premier, Count Tisza, referring to President Wilson's speech, said he greeted sympathetically every effort to restore peace and therefore was inclined to continue to exchange views concerning peace with the United States, but the war aims of the Entente, which meant the disintegration of Austria-Hungary and the Ottoman Empire, were irreconcilable with President Wilson's aims.

Count Tisza asserted that Hungary honored the principle of nationalities. Indeed, the free development of the nations of south-eastern Europe could only be completely realised by the existence of the domination of Austria-Hungary. "Therefore, we are in complete agreement with President Wilson."

Would Neutralise Mediterranean

Writing to the Berliner Tageblatt, Theodor Wolf says that the neutralisation of the Dardanelles under a general guarantee would find many supporters in Germany, who, of course, would desire that the Suez Canal and Straits of Gibraltar should not be forgotten.

Holland Is Cautious

The Hague, January 25.—The Minister of Foreign Affairs has expressed the opinion that it would be an unwise policy for the Netherlands to bind itself to exercise economic or military compulsion against any other Power as outlined in President Wilson's speech.

Urges Alfonso As Mediator

Madrid, January 24.—The Premier, Count Romanones, in a speech today, said that Spain is obliged to remain neutral at present, but, in view of his great prestige, King Alfonso would certainly have the glory of mediating when the opportunity arose.

Russo-Rumanian Front Under General Gourko

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Paris, January 26.—General Gourko has been appointed to command on the Russo-Rumanian front.

SUGAR LOSS IN PHILIPPINES

CHINA PRESS' OWN SERVICE

Manila, January 27.—Owing to continued bad weather it is feared that big losses will be suffered by the sugar-planters of the Philippines.

NEWSPAPER MEN MAKE WAR ON GOVERNMENT

One Hundred of Them Pledge
Support To Constitutional-
ism In Japan

Tokio, January 20.—"Down with the Terauchi ministry" was the expression which formed the keynote of the indignation meeting held yesterday afternoon by about one hundred Japanese newspaper men who report politics. Among those who attended the gathering, which was held at the Selyoken Hotel, Tsukiji, were several Diet members who are editors or proprietors of country newspapers.

Mr. Yoshikawa of the Nippon Dempo News Agency opened the meeting with the statement that the journalists had gathered that they might organize their efforts toward defeating the ministry, which was "opposed to the principles of constitutionalism." Mr. Shiba of the Yorodzu, who was chosen chairman of the meeting caused the following declaration and resolution to be read:

"Twenty-seven years have passed since the Imperial Diet was formed, but the principles of constitutionalism in Japan have not yet been fully realized. The nation today is at a loss to know where it stands. This is partly a fault of the political parties, but it is primarily a result of the fact that the clan clique and bureaucratic influences are still exercising their selfish power, relying upon the belief that their power cannot be downed.

"The Terauchi ministry now usurps the fair name of a united nation, declares a super-party policy and disregards the principles of constitutionalism. This is nothing but destruction of constitutional government. We cannot remain silent during such a crisis. So, with the object of encouraging political parties, downing the present ministry and helping to establish a ministry based upon the wishes of the people, we are determined to support the popular sentiment of the nation in the interest of constructive politics.

"We resolve that:

"We shall unite in giving support to the passage of a resolution expressing want of confidence and shall vigorously attack those who oppose such a resolution."

Many addresses were made, all on the subject of sending the government to its doom.

CHINA MAIL PROSPEROUS; HAS PLANS OF EXPANSION

Will Have Fleet of 5 Liners—
Good Business Will Continue,
Thinks Auditor

Tokio, January 20.—Plans by which the China Mail Steamship Company will be able to compete on equal footing with any line on the Pacific were told the other day by Mr. Walter G. Anderson, auditor of the company, who is now in Yokohama after an extended tour of Far Eastern ports.

The management of the China Mail is looking toward a fleet of five vessels, in place of the one now operating. Mr. Look Tin Eli, president of the company, recently placed an order with the Vancouver Shipyard for three steamers, their delivery to be made in September. Each will cost \$2,500,000 and will be an up-to-date passenger liner, with every modern convenience. They will have accommodations for 825 passengers, 150 saloon, 75 second class and 600 stowage. Their cargo capacity will be 7,500 tons.

Besides these ships now under construction, the former Pacific Mail liner Nile was recently acquired by the company and will be placed in service as soon as she is released by the British government. The company has been so successful since its formation about a year ago that Chinese capital has rolled into its treasury, so the China Mail now has \$10,000,000 to spend for expansion.

"Considering the great prospects of Chinese-American trade," said Mr. Anderson, "our company will be able to hold its prosperity after the war."

Mr. Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson, will sail from Yokohama for America on the China February 5.

BANK OF COMMUNICATIONS

According to the Tsunhua Sinpao the Bank of Communications has decided to begin exchanging its bank notes from March 1. For each \$10 note \$5 cash will be paid with a \$5 note. As to the notes for \$100 and \$1,000 certain restrictions will be made and it is not yet decided whether \$1 notes will be exchanged for cash.

DR. MORRISON'S MEMO

Dr. G. E. Morrison has sent in a memorandum about the consolidation of the revenue, the retrenchment of the army and other items about civil administration, education and industries. The memorandum has been duly placed before a Cabinet Council, says the New Shunpao, which asserts that one of the ministers of state is said to have stated that Dr. Morrison's views are mostly of an abstract nature and are only for reference.

"Victory is Certain," Assert French and German Chiefs

Paris, December 17.—Gen. Nivelle, recently appointed Commander in Chief of the armies in the north and northeast, left Verdun for his new headquarters after the successful operations of Saturday. In taking leave of his staff he said:

The test is conclusive; our method has proved sound. Once more the Second Army has just asserted, in the highest degree, its moral and material ascendancy over the enemy. Victory is certain; I give you assurance, Germany will learn it to her cost.

Berlin (via London), December 17.—Lieut. Gen. Baron von Freytag-Doringhoven, Vice Chief of the General Staff, writes in a newspaper article:

Among the many phenomena in this war the most singular is the intellectual neurosis, en masse, among our enemies. With a few isolated exceptions, their newspapers and statesmen, despite defeats and fiascos without number suffered by them, are still of nothing but victory and put forth demands which shrill contrast with their military and economic position.

Our vital force is in no wise exhausted, our armies are growing daily stronger, and the technical equipment, including munitions, is approaching a limit never before reached.

If our enemies want to sacrifice new human lives before our lines by a method of warfare which, according to the judgment of a captured officer, cannot be classed as tactics but human slaughter, our armies will not only not yield, but inflict upon them far greater losses than heretofore. If they want further losses of ships, our submarines will appear everywhere to inflict them.

Questions And Answers

What is the distinction between a line officer and a staff officer?

HALIFAX.

Broadly the distinction is that between the fighter and the non-fighter. The staff officer has non-military duties. He may, for example, be a member of the Medical Corps, an instructor at a military institute or have charge of some administrative department of the army or navy. The word is also used for those men attached to the staff of the Commander-in-Chief. A line officer is literally that; he is the man in the field or on a battleship to do the actual fighting.

Where can I obtain a poem which tells of "Kelly and Burke and Shea"?

JOHN L. KREBS.

It is "The Fighting Race," by Joseph I. C. Clarke, and you will find it on page 2,226 of "The Home Book of Verse," by Burton Egbert Stevenson (Henry Holt and Company).

How far from the earth is the nearest fixed star, and what is its name?

MAXCY ROBBINS.

So far as known at present Alpha Centauri is nearest. This star appears to be at about 271,400 times the sun's distance from the earth, or about 25 billions of miles away.

Some time ago the expression "three leagues" was used and I understood that it referred to a "three league" right from the shore. Has international law been changed as regards the boundaries of ter-

ritorial waters? It used to be the three mile limit, not three leagues.

F. E.

It is still. International law has not changed the three mile limit as the boundary separating the high seas from national waters. What you read or heard was probably a slip of the types or the tongue.

When, if ever, did we rank second in naval strength among the nations?

GEORGE B. CASE.

Naval authorities are pretty well agreed that our navy was second only to Great Britain's at the close of the war with Spain.

What is the nationality of a child born at sea?

J. B. A.

This depends upon several circumstances, so an answer can only be returned in a given case. In respect of American citizenship a child born within the three mile limit is born in this country and is a citizen thereof by birth. A child born on the high seas whose father is at the time an American citizen is himself an American citizen, but if he is born on a ship of another country he may by the laws of that country be held to be a citizen of it.

What are the measurements of the bridge across the Firth of Forth in Scotland?

A. D. LEES.

This is a cantilever bridge erected 1883-90. The two main spans are each 1,710 feet long. The total length of the bridge is 8,295 feet; the towers are 343 feet high; the bridge contains 51,000 tons of steel and cost about \$13,000,000.

A RECORD YEAR'S BUSINESS

Advance figures just to hand from the Home Office, show that the

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA,

has again established for itself a new record for the year 1916.

Some of the results are:

- (1) Its new issued and paid for policies amounted to about **G. \$40,000,000**, an **increase** over 1915 of about **G. \$6,000,000**.
- (2) Its cash income for the year was over **G. \$16,400,000**.
- (3) Its death claims were considerably less than the mortality expected and provided for, **including** all war losses.
- (4) Its gain in surplus puts this fund at date over **G. \$8,250,000**.
- (5) Its distribution to participating policy-holders was on the same basis as previous to the war.
- (6) Its record for new business was not equalled by any Life Company in the British Empire (industrial business excluded).

Good Agents with first-class records wanted; apply to—

W. D. McCALLUM,

Manager for North China.

Ilbert & Co., Ltd.,

Resident Secretaries,

Shanghai.



There will be A RUSH to buy LAND

in Shanghai after the war,
although prices will be much
higher than they are now.

If you have any idea of
building in the near future,
why not buy NOW, while
prices are still comparatively
cheap?

OUR SPECIALITY

is land for any purpose and in
any locality. We have *just*
the kind of lot for which you
are looking. It will pay you
to consult us.

CHINA REALTY CO., LTD.,

39 Nanking Road.

THE LAST WEEK OF WHITEAWAY'S SALE.

Monday, Jan. 29th

HALF PRICE WEEK

Monday, Jan. 29th

Half Price Bargains IN HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Jacquard Blankets, really fine value.
Remnants of Cretonnes.
Pony Blankets and Hoods, a Racing Special.
Remnants of Curtain Nets.
Odd Lengths of Flannels.
All Cotton Wadded Quilts.
300 yards Smart Cretonnes
And the usual odd lots we turn out to clear.

Half Price Bargains IN DRESS GOODS

THE WHOLE STOCK
OF
REMNANTS
IN
DRESS GOODS
AND
BLANKET COATINGS
With a special lot of Sateen Remnants.

Half Price Bargains IN MEN'S WEAR

Ceylon Flannel Shirts, for present wear
Warm Ceylon Flannel Pyjamas
Boy's Tweed Suits, a rare bargain.
Men's Fancy Waistcoats, exceedingly smart.
Fancy Coloured Shirts, big value.
A sample parcel of Harris Tweeds.
And many other odd lots that will surely appeal
to our Men customers.

"HALF PRICE TABLES" SPECIALLY ARRANGED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Half Price Bargains FOR LADIES

All our Trimmed Model Hats.
Absolute sacrifice of Untrimmed Hats.
A selected parcel of Children's Coats.
The Whole Stock of Semi-trimmed Felt Hats.
Ladies' Furs and Muffs, real bargains.
Stylish Models in Dressing Gowns.
Oddment in Ladies' Blouses.
Complete assortments of Underwear.
Camisoles, Chemises, Combinations.
Plain and Fancy Longcloth and Nainsook.
Various Odd Makes of Corsets.

Half Price Bargains IN HARDWARE

250 TABLE LAMPS
Wonderful Value
THE WHOLE STOCK
OF OUR
ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS
Bargain seekers should make a point of seeing
this department—first floor.

Half Price Bargains IN THE TOYS

Ladies' Ideal Wrist Watches, Extra Special.
Gent's Rolled Gold Chains, guaranteed 10 years.
Just a few Burmese Silver Watch chains.
Nickel Chronograph Stop Watches for Timing.
Ladies' Nickel Silver Watches with Chain in
Velvet Case.
A superior set as above for gift purposes.
Collar Boxes, Bridge Sets, Briar Pipes.
Diamene Ink Powder. Whist Invitations.
"Au filler" self Filling Fountain Pens.
London Grey Cabinets of Stationery, Shop-
soiled.
Ladies' Black Leather Wrist Bags and numer-
ous single oddments.

LOOK OUT FOR THE BIG CARD "HALF PRICE BARGAINS ON THIS TABLE"

Half Price Bargains IN THE FURNISHING

Remnants of Carpets.
Several Axminster and Brussel Carpets.
Remnants of Floor Matting.
Several Odd Soiled Trunks
Odd Lots in Chairs and Tables.
A Few Folding Go Carts, Special.
A Large Variety of Picture Frames.
Leather Cloth Suit Cases.
Leather Brief Bags, don't miss these.
A Few Odd Saddles, Ladies and Gents.
Baby's Adjustable Chairs.
Several Bedsteads, Remarkable Value, also
many Odd Lots

Half Price Bargains IN BOOTS

600 PAIRS
LADIES' BOOTS AND SHOES

DON'T MISS THIS

1500 PAIRS
ORIENT BOOTS FOR MEN
BLACK OR BROWN; GOOD
ENGLISH LEATHER. **\$5.00**
per pair

Half Price Bargains IN LACE

The whole stock of Lace and Muslin Collars.
All our French Scarves.
A large selection of Fancy Ribbons.
All our Lace and Ribbon Remnants.
A large parcel of Trimmings.
Oddments in Lace Sleeve Frillings.
About 15 Jaeger all Wool Neck Scarves.
Oddments in Children's Vests.
About 200 Soiled Wool Bootskins, Overalls, etc.
Shop Soiled White Motor Scarves.
A useful lot of Chiffons.
Oddments in Lace Veilings.
A Wonderful lot of Natural Wool Underwear.

:- And the Date — Monday, January 29th. :-

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD., SHANGHAI

POPULATION OF U.S. SHIFTING TO CITIES

Census Bureau's Estimates Show Concentration At Big Centers Continues

Washington, December 21.—The population of the United States continues to shift to the cities, according to estimates announced today by the census bureau. The estimates, based on the rate of population increases from 1900 to 1910, disclosed that 40.9 per cent of the country's inhabitants now live in cities of more than 8,000, as against 33.9 per cent in 1910. The entire population of continental United States for 1916 has already been estimated at 102,017,312. The total in the states, territories and United States possessions is put at 112,444,620.

Ten states have taken census since the last federal census in 1910, and seven show population increases. Kansas, South Dakota and Wyoming, decreased from 1910 to 1915, the greatest reduction being in Wyoming, 2.9 per cent. The least increase was in Iowa, with a growth of only 5 per cent. The greatest increase was 22.5 per cent in Florida. In Florida, Iowa, and Massachusetts percentage of increase from 1905 to 1915 was greater than from 1900 to 1910, but in the other seven states it was much higher from 1900 to 1910 than from 1905 to 1915. In Kansas, North and South Dakota and Wyoming the rate of growth from 1900 to 1910 was nearly double that from 1905 to 1915. In Iowa a decrease of 7,082 was shown from 1900 to 1910 and an increase of 148,016 from 1905 to 1915. In New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island, slight decreases were indicated by the state returns of 1905 and 1915, as compared with the increases from 1900 to 1910. In the last six years the growth in the white population was 10,000,000 and the negro population about 750,000.

The populations of some of the leading cities, as estimated today are:

New York	5,602,841
Chicago	2,497,722
Philadelphia	1,709,518
St. Louis	757,309
Boston	754,476
Cleveland	674,073
Baltimore	589,621
Pittsburg	579,090
Detroit	571,784
Los Angeles	503,812
Buffalo	468,558
San Francisco	463,516
Milwaukee	436,535
Cincinnati	410,476
Newark	408,594
New Orleans	371,747
Washington	363,980
Minneapolis	363,454

Seattle	348,639
Jersey City	306,345
Kansas City	297,847
Portland, Or.	296,468
Indianapolis	271,708
Denver	260,800
Rochester	256,417
Providence	294,960
St. Paul	247,232
Louisville	238,910
Columbus	214,878
Oakland	291,694
Toledo	191,554
Atlanta	190,558
Birmingham	181,762
Omaha	166,470
Worcester	163,314
Richmond	156,687

Census officials were careful to explain that these estimates do not take into consideration local conditions and that they are based solely on the rate of the population increase or decrease in the past.

Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—January 28.—Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. (And at Bubbling Well Chapel). 11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Sullivan in D. Chant 69. Anthem "From the rising of the sun." Ouseley. Hymns 248, 180, 172. Preacher, The Dean. 3 p.m. Children's Service. 6 p.m. Evening Prayer. Farrant in A minor. Hymns 184, 76, 23. Preacher, The Sub-Dean.

Wednesday, January 31, War Intercessions. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 8.30 a.m. Morning Prayers. 6 p.m. Mission Services and Intercessions. St. Andrew's Church.—4th Sunday after Epiphany. 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.30 a.m. Matins. Preacher, Rev. W. H. Price. 3.00 p.m. Sunday School. 6.00 p.m. Evensong.

Union Church.—Sunday, January 28.—11 a.m. Preacher, Rev. C. E. Darwent, M.A.; Subject: Faith and Experience; Chant 99; Anthem "See what love hath the Father" (Mendelssohn); Hymns 7, 265, 506, 6 p.m. Preacher, Rev. C. E. Darwent, M.A.; Subject: Grace; Chant 104; Choral Hymn "Hall Gladd'ning Light" (Stainer). Hymns 56, 60, 563.

Shanghai, Free Christian Church.—(Corner of Range and Chapoo Roads).

The services in the above will be conducted as follows:—Morning 11 a.m. by Rev. G. R. Loehr, M.A.; Evening 6 p.m. by Mr. J. W. Dovey. Christian Science Society of Shanghai, Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday service, 11 a.m. Subject:—"Truth." Wednesday evening, 6 p.m. Reading Room, No. 21 Nanking Road, Room 71, daily 10.30 to 12.30.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral.—Jessfield, Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher: Rev. H. A. McNulty.

PROHIBITION BILL BEFORE CONGRESS

House Judiciary Committee Decides to Report National Measure; Suffrage Resolution

Washington, Dec. 14.—National prohibition and woman suffrage, questions that have troubled members of the Judiciary Committee for several years, were thrust into the House itself today when the committee voted to report resolutions proposing constitutional amendments enacting those reforms.

The resolution of Representative Webb of North Carolina, Chairman of the committee, for nation-wide prohibition goes into the House with a favorable report from the committee. The resolution of Representative Baker of California for an equal suffrage amendment, popularly known as the Susan B. Anthony amendment, was reported without recommendation and to take its place on the calendar.

The committee voted 12 to 7 to report favorably. Chairman Webb's resolution, which provides that "the sale, manufacture for sale, transportation for sale, and importation for sale of intoxicating liquors in the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof, and exportation thereof, are prohibited."

Those opposing the report on the prohibition resolution were Representatives Gard of Ohio, Igoe of Missouri, and Steele of Iowa, Democrats, and Danforth of New York, Walsh of Massachusetts, Graham of Pennsylvania, and Dyer of Missouri, Republicans. Representatives Dale and Chandler of New York were absent. All other members of the Committee voted for the Webb resolution.

An attempt was again made to link the suffrage and prohibition resolution, a procedure which resulted in a failure to report either resolution last session. When this suggestion was defeated the committee voted on the separate resolutions. On the suffrage proposition a compromise was reached that it be presented to the House without recommendation from the committee.

Opponents of equal suffrage are not particularly averse to this arrangement, as they believe suffrage will be defeated by a larger vote than was rolled up against it two years ago. A two-thirds vote on each is required in both houses if the prohibition and suffrage amendments are to be submitted to the States for ratification.

The suffrage resolution provides that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Without serious opposition the

House Judiciary Committee reported another important resolution today. This, introduced by Representative Borland of Missouri, directs the Federal Trade Commission to conduct an inquiry into the high cost of living. The President is requested to direct all Government departments to assist in this inquiry, which is to consider the production, transportation, marketing, and supply of all food products.

FREIGHT RATES TO U. S. UP

N.Y.K. and New York Conference Announce Increases After Feb. 1

Tokio, January 18.—Announcement was made yesterday by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the members of the New York Conference of the American Trading Company, Butterfield and Swire, Cornes and Company, Sale and Frazar and Dodwell and Company—that after February 1 they would raise the freight rates on steamers to New York and Boston by an amount not exceeding ten shillings per ton of 40 cubic feet and 20 hundred-weight.

The shortage of bottoms is considered as the cause for the increase. Further particulars regarding rates of definite articles will be announced shortly. Although 10 shillings is named as the maximum increase, there are many articles on which the charges will not be so high.

SOCIALISTS CHANGE MINDS

Paris, January 19.—Despite the decision reached at the meeting of the French Socialists that they would not question the government on the reply which the allied countries sent to President Wilson's peace note, a section of the party, consisting of about 30 members, has decided to put several questions to the government about the note.

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2 WIRELESS AMATEURS ARE ARRESTED IN KOBE

Investigation Proves They Couldn't Even Exchange New Year's Greetings

Tokio, January 20.—After an examination by the police and a search of their homes, two amateur wireless enthusiasts in Kobe, employees of the American Trading Company, have been released by the Kobe authorities who feared, it is reported, that attempts were being made to send messages out of the country. The men are Messrs. C. Dresser and R. Schofield. Both are Eurasians and British subjects.

The young men said they had rigged up their apparatus last December, intending to exchange messages between their homes. The first attempt to operate was made New Year's Eve in an effort to send greetings, but the instruments failed to transmit the messages.

The homes of both men were searched. In one of them a bamboo pole thirty-six feet long was found. The wireless apparatus was all confiscated.

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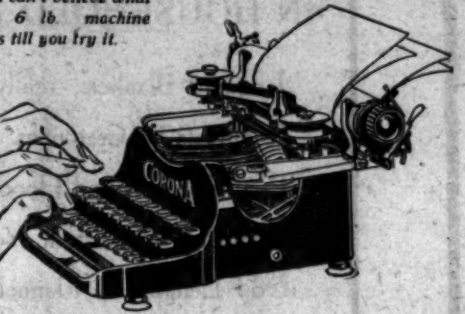


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S.S. KOREA MARU

will call at Shanghai

ON TUESDAY

and will proceed the same day, at 2 p.m.

Direct to Manila

The s.s. Korea Maru will arrive in Manila on February 3, in time for the opening of the Carnival. She is appointed to sail for Hongkong on February 5, which port she is scheduled to reach two days later. It will be possible to stay two or three days longer in Manila, and yet catch the s.s. Korea Maru in Hongkong. There are frequent sailings by steamers of other lines from Manila to Hongkong.

For rates and full information, apply to

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CATHEDRAL SCHOOL IS ASKING AN ENDOWMENT

Special Appeal Is Made To British Firms for Additional Support

A circular has just been sent out to the prominent British firms in Shanghai pointing out the present status and difficulties of the Cathedral School. For some eleven years, this school has struggled along without endowment or outside support.

Its greatest difficulty now evidently is its success. The school is rapidly growing, and a time has come when extra staff and extra accommodation are needed; and in the Committee's opinion the time has also come when the present competent staff should be put on a financial basis more closely approximating that of the Municipal Council schools.

If the money is not forthcoming, we are informed that the school will have to close and amalgamate with the Council schools. This has already been suggested and there are many arguments for and against the proposal. The British community are now faced with a straight-forward problem. Do they want a school that is not only British, but one that also inculcates the best teachings and practice of the English Church, or are they satisfied with accepting the excellent education that the Municipal Council provide—chiefly out of the international rate.

The fact that the Cathedral School is now overcrowded rather points to the fact that such an institution is needed, and the Cathedral School Committee are therefore emboldened to appeal to the British residents in the Settlement.

The one point that it is difficult to get the average man to realize is the fact that a school in Shanghai cannot be carried on with fees alone. It is absolutely necessary to obtain some support or endowment. The fees at the Council schools do not cover even fifty per cent of the total cost of education. At the Cathedral school the fees cover not more than seventy per cent, and so it is with all the other educational institutions. To educate a boy in Shanghai and to pay a staff adequately cannot be done on less than some twenty-five dollars a month. The majority of parents cannot pay this, especially

Swiss Minister And Wilson in Conference Planning for Peace



DR. PAUL RITTER

Dr. Paul Ritter, Minister for Switzerland in Washington, had many conferences with President Wilson prior to the issuance of the latter's peace Note. It will be recalled that Dr. Ritter was the first of the neutral nations of Europe to support the President's move.

where there are many children in a family. Then the first point to grasp is that money is needed for the maintenance of any school apart from fees. Who is to supply the money? The Cathedral School Committee feel that British firms out East want British boys with British educations, and that therefore they will, by assisting now with this work, ultimately be the beneficiaries.

In order to do good work and to fulfil the ideals that it has set before it, the Cathedral School needs some 5,000 taels a year more than it has been getting. That sum will not only obtain and support another master but it will also leave a margin that will help adequately to recompense the present staff and in time provide

better accommodation and appliances which will forward the effectiveness of the school.

The scheme which the Committee has in view can briefly be summarised as follows in a circular now being distributed:

That the School be strictly limited to sixty in number and that in future no boy be admitted without the nomination of a Governor.

Governors would be firms, individuals or groups of firms and individuals who subscribe annually a sum of Tael five hundred.

There would be ten governors with forty nominations and the Cathedral would retain twenty nominations.

Amusements

The Apollo Theater

Tonight the Musical Shirls will appear in a new bill at the Apollo which is featuring the Pathe Color film "For Love of a Maid," in four parts. Two amusing comedies and the Gazettees make up the bill. For tomorrow night "Detective Craig's Coup," a thrilling film in four parts dealing with the operations of a band of counterfeiters will be the main feature, with "Poor Little Rich Man" and "A Pleasant Trip to the Country" supplying the comedy element. This program will continue through Thursday. The following day will see the opening of Jacques Futrell's inspiring romance, "The High Hand," with Carlyle Blackwell, the "Adonis of the Movies" as leading man. Commencing February 5, The New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford will be begun.

Victoria Theater

The Metropolitan mystery, Chelsea 7750, in five parts and some excellent comedies will be the program at the Victoria Theater until Tuesday when Charlie Chaplin's burlesque of Carmen will be screened. This is in

four parts and is said to be quite as screamingly absurd as any previous effort of the comedian. There will be no need for the theater goer to refresh his memory of the opera in advance since this burlesque will do that for him, despite it being "so different."

Towa Cinema Theater

Charlie Chaplin in skirts, under the title "A Woman," is the chief feature of the Towa Cinema Theater bill tonight and the antics of this versatile actor are said to make it one of the funniest film comedies ever shown. Another feature of the bill is "The Bohemian Girl," a film whose acting is beyond criticism and whose superb costumes and scenery place it as one of the most beautiful recently screened in a local playhouse.

HAWAII WIRELESS POPULAR

1,977 Messages Exchanged From Nov. 16 to End of Year

Tokio, January 18.—From the time that wireless communication was opened between Hawaii and Japan November 16 until the end of the year, 1,977 messages containing a total of 29,990 words were exchanged. Of this total, 913 messages were despatched from Japan and 1,064 were received here.

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because it poisons the system, causing sick headaches, biliousness, torpid liver, bad complexion, disordered digestion.



dispel constipation, regulate the liver, restore regularity, cheerfulness and health. Of all chemists, or post free, 60 cents the phial, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Ezechuen Road, Shanghai.

QUAKE AT NANHSUCHOW

Special Correspondence of The China Press
Nanhsuchow, Anhui, January 25.—An earthquake shock was distinctly felt in this place—Wednesday morning, January 24, at 8.55. I was sitting at my desk when it began to vibrate back and forth and then I realised that the whole house was swaying. I was on the second floor and I began to wonder if I had best get outdoors as soon as possible. By that time the shock was over. It lasted about ten seconds. Two of the other foreigners were in a one storey house and they too felt the rocking. One of them happened to be looking at a picture on the wall and when the shock came the picture swayed back and forth. Just the one shock was felt.

NOTICE

For the past 12 months the business of N. Lazarus, optician, has been and is now under the management of

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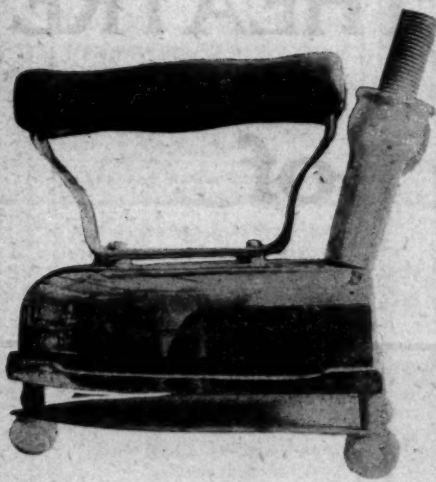
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The iron is always hot—evenly hot—when you want it.

There is no chance for soot, on an electric iron, to soil your hands or the clothes.

Since you need no fire for heating, you can iron anywhere within reach of an electric light socket—in your room or on the verandah.

Various sizes of irons are sold by the local contractors and may be seen at the MUNICIPAL ELECTRICITY DEPARTMENT
SHOWROOMS: 471-2 NANKING ROAD. TEL. No. 2660.

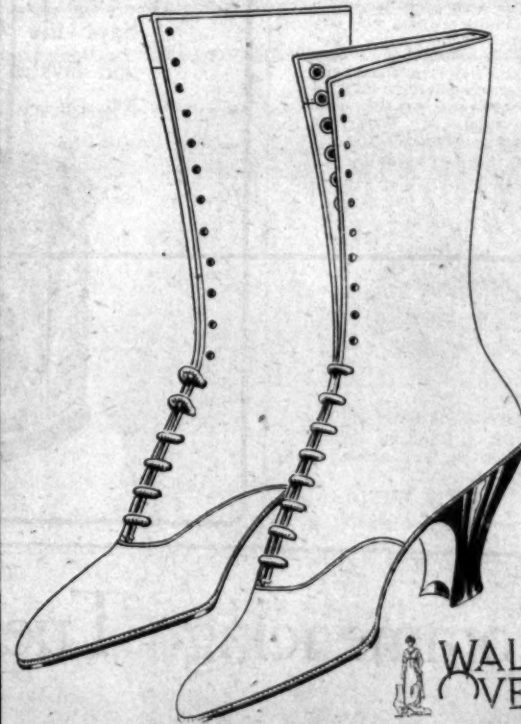
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SILK HOSIERY

FOR
MEN AND WOMEN.

'LA NAVARRAISE' and 'Pierrot's Dream'

It will not be Mme. Thue's fault, nor that of the numerous band of ladies and gentlemen who are assisting her, if the entertainments in aid of the French war orphans, which are to take place at the Lyceum Theater, on February 3 and 5, are not an overwhelming success, for no pains have been spared to bring about such a result.

In the case of "La Navarraise," an opera in two acts, by Massenet, will be found the names of some of the best-known singers in Shanghai. The scene is laid in Spain during the Carlist Rebellion. At the opening, General Garrido (Mr. R. A. Curry) appears and tells his staff how the town of Bilbao has been won from him by Zuccarage, the leader of the rebels. The troops, mostly wounded, are returning, and Anita (Mme. Thue), a poor country girl, is seen anxiously looking for her lover, Araquill (Mr. Speelman). Araquill and Anita sing a love duet, and the former takes an oath to revenge his fallen comrades.

Araquill's father (Mr. Blom), a rich peasant, is overjoyed to find his son unhurt, but violently opposes the marriage of his son to Anita unless she brings a large dowry. In honor of his services Araquill receives his commission as lieutenant.

Lieutenant Ramon (Mr. Cassella) appears and announces the death of the general's most intimate friend. The general offers a fortune to the person who will kill the rebel leader, Anita, in order to secure the dowry, offers herself for the service. Araquill is singing his love song, when Ramon reports that Anita has been seen running to join Zuccarage. Infuriated, he pursues her. Bustamante (Mr. Gjersing) is then responsible for a magnificent drinking song, with soldiers' chorus, after which the warriors retire.

The orchestra plays a nocturne.

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SELF-IDENTIFYING Travelers Checks have become popular with the American public simply because they are useful. To carry your funds in the shape of Travelers Checks means two things: First, safety—because each check requires your signature to make it good. Second, convenience—for Travelers Checks are as good as gold, no matter where you travel.

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and the curtain drops to allow of a change in lighting effects. The camp is awakened by rifle fire. Anita appears, wounded, and announcing the death of Zuccarage, receives the reward. Araquill is brought in, mortally wounded, and refuses to believe the story told by Anita, accusing her of having sold her honor. The murder of Zuccarage is announced by Ramon, and Araquill, looking at Anita's hands, understands that she really is the murderer. He dies and Anita falls insane on her lover's body.

Pierrot's Dream

The second half of the program is to consist of a one-act ballet, "Pierrot's Dream," the book and music of which are by Mr. L. de Luca. The full cast will be found elsewhere, but it may be mentioned that the author takes the principal role, and is assisted by a bevy of young ladies—married and single—who are well-known exponents of the terpsichorean art.

The singing and acting will be of a high order throughout—many of the names of those taking part are sufficient guarantee for that—and the music, costumes, stage setting and lighting effects will leave nothing to be desired. The conductor of the orchestra for the opera will be Mr. Alberti, and for the ballet Prof. Manikus; it should be mentioned that Mrs. Morse and Miss Jansen are assisting in the orchestra. The genial and accomplished Mr. Lemiere will be stage manager.

Booking for both performances is now open at Moutrie's, and in view of the quality of the fare to be pro-

vided, and the nature of the charity for the benefit of which the entertainments have been arranged, Mme. Thue's heart will no doubt be gladdened by the sight of bumper houses on both occasions.

News Brevities

All American men are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Shanghai American Athletic Club, which is to take place at the Palace Hotel on Tuesday next. Members enrolled before January 31 will be considered charter members. Other particulars will be found in the advertisement on page 12 of this issue.

There is still time to book a passage which will get the voyageur to Manila in time for the opening of the Carnival, for the arrival and departure of the s.s. Korea Maru, scheduled for yesterday, have been postponed to Tuesday. This vessel will sail at 2 p.m., and is due to arrive at Manila, for which port she will sail direct, on February 2. Further particulars will be found in the special advertisement, or may be obtained from the American Trading Co., agents for the T.K.K.

In response to numerous requests, Mrs. Ayscough has consented to repeat her lecture on "The Land we live in"—which she delivered at Hankow last month—at the Country Club on February 8. The lecture, which is in aid of the war dressings and bandage department of the British Women's Work Association,

will be illustrated by lantern slides prepared by Mr. J. C. Carter. Other particulars will be found in the advertisement.

The Chinese Postal Administration, Nanking, invites architects to submit sketch plans for a new district head office and three residences at Nanking.

Judge Lobingier left yesterday on the Suwa Maru for Canton, where he will hold the annual southern circuit session of the United States Court for China.

La Vogue stands for individuality in dress for ladies and misses. The distinctive originality of their models is due to the fact that their inspiration is found in the same sources as that of the most widely known Parisian houses.

PARTY EXPELS PROTOPOPOFF

Petrograd, January 18.—It is reported that M. Protopopoff, the Minister of the Interior, has been expelled from the Octobrist Party because of various reactionary measures such as the quashing of the municipal election in Moscow, which have been interpreted as flanking movements against the position of the Duma.

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Says the Committee on Infant and Invalid Diet of the Medical Missionary Association of China



"WHY AM I ILL?"

AND
WHAT IS
THE
CAUSE?



HOW TO TELL.—Does every cold affect your back, and cause a feeling of chilliness, followed by disturbance of the kidney action? Does the use of spirits or tea or beer excite the kidneys? Are you easily worried and annoyed over trifles? Are the feet and hands cold? Circulation bad? Do the feet and legs swell? Is there a puffiness under the eyes? Do you have rheumatism, poor eyesight, headaches and backaches? Is there gravel, or any unnatural action of the kidneys?

If you have any of the above symptoms, your kidneys are either weak or diseased, and these symptoms are warning of more serious trouble to follow—Bright's Disease or Diabetes.

Whatever you do, whatever you think your disease is, look well to your kidneys at the first sign of anything wrong. Give them just the aid they require in Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, and see how well and fit you feel, after even a few doses. Their effect is marvellous and lasting.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are a never-failing cure for all forms of kidney trouble. They instantly relieve the congested, overworked kidneys, and gradually bring them back to health. Their whole action is on the kidneys and bladder—not on the bowels—and by doing one thing only they do that one thing well.

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PRIVATE DINING ROOM.

Commencing Tuesday, Jan. 30 at the **VICTORIA THEATRE**

Charlie Chaplin's Burlesque of

"CARMEN"

IN FOUR SCREAMING PARTS

SZCHUEN STRONGBOX UNDER OFFICIAL PROBE

Army Inspector Believed To Be Investigating Cause Of Its Emptiness

ACTIVITY OF MISSIONARIES

Three Societies Will Hold Annual Conferences In Chengtu City

Special Correspondent of The China Press

Chengtu, January 18.—There are quite a number of foreigners in Chengtu at present. The members of three missionary societies have come here this year to hold their annual conferences. Bishop Lewis of the American Methodist Episcopal Mission presides over the Conference of this mission. They have had a good year and are full of hope for the future. Many new missionaries have come to the field. But only one doctor is amongst them. Since the great Dr. McCartney left to open a new work in union with the leading Chinese in Chungking, medical work has suffered badly. The Chengtu Hospital has been closed and there is no near prospect of it being reopened.

The Canadian Methodists are distinctly to the front in this branch. They have two excellent doctors here and their magnificent hospital is always crowded. In seven or eight other centers they have also medical practitioners. These days they are having a conference of their own to compare notes and discuss professional points of interest.

There are seven Missionary Societies represented in Chengtu. The Canadians lead with a Sunday forenoon attendance of 700 at their first church and 150 at their second church. The latter was formed only a year ago. The Americans follow with an attendance of 400; the Baptists, with their year-old church, 150; the Quakers about 100 and the C.I.M. with an average of 50 or 60.

Rev. H. J. Openshaw of the American Baptist Mission of Yachow has just left for furlough. He has done a magnificent work in his big district. The Chinese over a wide country all know the cheery tall

figure of this American. He has opened churches by the score all along the Szachuen border.

Another fine missionary worker in West China is the Rev. F. Olsen of Kiangchow. His allotted sphere is contiguous to Mr. Openshaw's and he certainly has carried forward missionary work to a fine science. One secret of his success is the help he gets from his Scottish wife. She is easily the best speaker of Chinese among the lady missionaries of Szachuen.

News from Chungking brings cheering reports of Dr. McCartney's new efforts. The site of the Hospital adjoins the city wall near the Lanchi gate and building is soon to commence. Meanwhile he is carrying on his large practice and his drug store. Whenever a difficult operation has to be performed at the Canadian or French Hospitals "Mac" is the man they call in.

The American Bible Society in Chengtu has had a record year. The local representative has circulated 190,000 Scriptures during 1916. His band of preaching colporteurs have itinerated all over the West. Gospels have even been sent into the heart of Tibet. Bishop Lewis has just paid a fine compliment to the A.B.S. He said at the Conference it was the right arm of all the other missionary societies for it made their work possible.

At present however the Society is suffering seriously from a lack of funds. Here is the opportunity for Shanghai Americans to rise to the occasion by subscribing to the up-keeping of the good work. They should give as much to it as the Britishers are giving these days to their several war funds. There is no missionary work in China which equals in importance the spread of the Bible and Americans should not allow it to suffer through a shortage of money.

In local politics, Lo Pei-kin remains the head of all that goes on. He has had, however, to yield to the coming of Tai Kan, the new Civil Governor. This means he won't get so many "presents" from the appointment of officials. Yesterday, to keep him in good humor, he was invested with a military decoration in token of his eminent services to the Republic. The Inspecting Commissioner, Wang Chi-hsiang, handed him this mark of honor.

Wang is here to inspect the army. It is also whispered that he has come

to investigate the charges against ex-Governor Chen Yi, of using up all the Treasury money before he left. But then, if Chen Yi had not used it, Chow Chin would have taken it. And certainly Chen Yi had a large number of northern soldiers who demanded their travelling expenses home. So how they can affix blame to one more than another is hard to say. Chen Yi simply had the first bite at the apple and that's the sore point.

The opium which the Yunnanese military officers brought to Chengtu is now said to be sold out. If this had been a treaty port some of these officials would have suffered and deservedly so. While the opium scandal was on at Shanghai there was another here but this one paid. Nothing much has been done as yet to stop the sale and use of opium. Beyond discharging one official and the issue of proclamations no effective step has been taken to rid the Province of this evil. While several high city officials themselves smoke opium it is hard to get anything done. We shall wait and see what Tai Kan will do.

BLOOD AS A NERVE TONIC.

"If people would only attend to their blood, instead of worrying themselves ill," said an eminent nerve specialist, "few doctors should not see our consulting rooms crowded with nervous wrecks. More people suffer from worry than anything else. The sort of thing which the specialist spoke of is the nervous run-down condition caused by overwork and the many anxieties of to-day. Sufferers find themselves tired, morose, lowspirited, unable to keep their minds on anything. Any sudden noise hurts like a blow. They are full of groundless fears, and cannot sleep at night. Headaches, neuritis, and other nerve pains are also part of the misery; and it all comes from starved nerves."

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CALLS BOYCOTT FOOLISH

British Paper Criticises Englishmen's Action Against Germans in S. A.
Buenos Aires, Dec. 15.—The Englishman who boycotts Germans too rigorously in countries where both are aliens is simply cutting off his nose to spite his face, according to the Buenos Aires Herald, one of the two or three important British newspapers in South America. The Herald argues in a recent

issue that the Britons who stay out of places which Germans frequent, because they do not wish to associate with the latter, are not only not worrying their rivals but are doing exactly what the Germans want them to do.

The German, it points out, "is to be found in the clubs, the restaurants and in the private houses, and if Britishers give those places the go-by owing to the presence of a German element, so much the better for the German plan of active preparation for the close of the war."

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS

BETTER TRADE OUTLOOK
AIDS NEW YORK MARKET

Motor and Shipping Shares,
With Copper, Leads Advance;
London Trading Is Dull

New York, January 16 (noon).—Trading on the Exchange was more active at the opening this morning. Motor securities and shipping company stock with coppers were the leaders in the advance. An improved trade outlook and conditions were the cause of the advance.

United States Steel Common is 113. Cotton is higher by .15 to .25, buying by the spinners raising the quotations.

London, January 16 (3 p.m.).—The tone of the market was dull throughout the session. The new war loan monopolised the attention of investors.

CONTINUE PATENT CASE

American Company's Suit Postponed
To Await Government Evidence

Tokio, January 26.—The case in which the General Electric Company of America is suing the Nippon Electric Lamp Company for 100,000 yen, charging infringement of patent rights, was resumed in the Tokyo District Court yesterday. The trial was postponed after it was decided necessary to obtain more evidence from the Patent Bureau.

Dr. Kishi and his associates, representing the American company, produced several lamps which they declared were manufactured by the defendant company in violation of patent right. Counsel for the Japanese concern challenged the statement that the lamps exhibited in court were manufactured by the Nippon company. At this juncture the attorneys for the plaintiff company asked that the case be continued until the government had made a decision regarding the patent right involved. The judge granted the request and an adjournment was taken.

TRADE DELEGATE TO RUSSIA

Representative Will Tour Country
For Makers of American Goods

New York, December 20.—The American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, with offices at 50 Broadway, announced yesterday that with a view to laying the foundation for a new American trade drive in Russia after the cessation of hostilities, and at the invitation of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce of Moscow, it had appointed its Executive Secretary, E. C. Porter, as a special delegate to confer with Russian commercial organizations and business men.

Mr. Porter, who formerly was head of the New York office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, sailed early in January, and will remain for at least two months, visiting important Russian industrial centers. Mr. Porter said yesterday that whether or not the willingness of the Central Powers to consider peace proposals resulted in anything, it was essential that American business firms make systematic efforts to open up the Russian field for American business.

So much success attended the recent visit of the American Industrial Commission to France, that it is now proposed that a commission of Russian business men tour this country, and that a similar commission of Americans visit Russia. Many American manufacturers are handicapped through the lack of Russian raw materials, now under export ban. Mr. Porter will work for a modification of these restrictions.

London Rubber Market

London, January 25.—Today's Rubber prices were:—
Plantation First Latex:
Spot: 2s. 11d. paid.
April to June: 2s. 11d. sellers.
Tone of Market: Dull.
Last Quotation, London, Jan. 24:—
Spot: 2s. 11d. value.
April to June: 2s. 11d. paid.
Tendency of Market: Dull.

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RUSSIA SANCTIONS NEW
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It Will Have Capital Of 3,000,000
Roubles With Headquarters
In Vladivostok

Petrograd, January 16.—A new Bank of the Far East, with a capital of 3,000,000 roubles, has received the official sanction of the Russian Government. The bank is to give financial support to trade and industry in the Far East. The founders are the representatives of Vladivostok and Amur business men who have joined hands with Petrograd financial people. The administration will remain in Vladivostok with a branch in Petrograd.

COTTON MARKET

London, January 25.—Today's cotton prices were as follows:—
Mid-American Spot 10.74d.
January-February 10.34d.
May-June 10.36d.

BANK OF ENGLAND

London, January 25.—According to the Bank of England returns, the proportion of reserve to liabilities is 19 per cent.
Bank rate of discount 5 1/4 per cent.

LANGKAT DAILY OUTPUT

The following telegraphic information has been received by the general agent from the Sumatra director and manager of the Maatschappij tot Mijnschouwen Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat:—
"The output of crude oil for January 26 was 107 tons."

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Gouverneur Societe Generale de Belgique.

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BRUSSELS: Societe Generale de Belgique.

ANTWERP: Banque d'Anvers.
PARIS: Banque de l'Union Parisienne, Societe Anonyme.

LYONS AND MARSEILLES: Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris.
NEW YORK: National City Bank of New York.

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Every description of banking and exchange business transacted.
W. A. HOEHN,
Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai
Banking Corporation

Paid-up Capital \$15,000,000
Reserve Fund:—
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Silver 18,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$15,000,000

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For 6 months at 4 per annum

For 12 months at 5 per annum

BILLY SUNDAY TO DO BATTLE ON BROADWAY

What Will Be His Reception In
World's Gayest, Richest,
Wickedest City?

New York, Dec. 28.—Powerful forces, both sinister and benign, are lining up here for the case of Billy Sunday versus Broadway, Wall Street, Bohemia, et al, which goes to trial April 1.

What sort of reception Sunday and his old time shouting Methodist camp meeting style will get in the world's gayest, richest, wickedest, most material city, is the subject of much speculation among the residents. He will be the biggest attraction the Old Town has seen for years, and it is predicted that great mobs will literally fight to get near his giant tabernacle.

It will be a battle royal; and preparations are being made accordingly. Billy and Broadway have been sparring for position for several years; and now at last the Evangelist is coming to fight the Devil in his own home town.

Broadway, as Broadway, seems to have paid little heed to Sunday's plans. But scratch the surface and you find that what Cyclone Davis calls The Boys of Booze And Boodle are not asleep. The belligerent Billy, though busy with Boston is watching carefully every move in his perliminary campaign here. Already a small army of Sundayites are organising the Big Town. On January 14 a brigade of the orange-

list's most remarkable trail hitters from every city he has invaded, will march on the metropolis and take it by storm. This is one of many of the preliminaries calculated to create atmosphere for Billy's coming.

"Billy Sunday, Incorporated," with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as one of the principal stockholders, is officially in existence in New York City. Plans for the erection of the mammoth tabernacle, the great pine and sawdust temple for the spiritually unwashed, are well under way. Soon it will rear its rough hewn dome above the Upper Manhattan hinterland of that Great And Gay White Way whose gleaming searchlights ever beckon the pleasurelovers from the far four corners of the earth.

Committeemen and women have divided the city into sections and the population into classes for organization on a house to house and man to man basis. Mrs. William Asher, for instance, has charge of all work among New York scrubwomen, domestics, factory girls and hospital nurses.

No one has been neglected. Bible meetings and song services will be held daily on the New York Curb and at the portals of the New York Stock Exchange. Wall Street will be combed for the spiritually unwashed. That work is even now under way.

Unquestionably, Sunday faces the chance of a lifetime in New York. Here will be Broadway, Citadel of Champagne and home of the Sinful Supper. Wall Street, whose hall mark is Midas shearing a Lamb. Bohemia, with its loose leaf ledger weddings, its lavender souls and sun god cults. The slums, steeped in

squalor and degradation from which uptown respectability distills pure gold. The home of the gunman with his regular scale of murder prices and of the painted lady who drives her limousine and reckons her income in six figures. All these and more are here for Sunday to deal with.

Homer Rodeheaver, Sunday's choir director, expects to organize a double choir of 8,000 to 10,000 voices. George G. Dowie will lead the prize trail hitters from Philadelphia and elsewhere, some of them having been converted seven years ago. These will be used to prove that Sunday conversions are not "flash in the pan" work. Nothing is being left undone to pave the way for Sunday's triumphant advance upon New York; nor, on the other hand, is anything left undone to circumvent his efforts.

HORSE MEAT 75c. A POUND

High Charges Cause German Government To Fix Top Price

Berlin, Dec. 14.—Maximum prices have been fixed for horse meat in Germany. Horse meat being exempt from meat card regulations has soared astonishingly, the retail prices running up to 60 and 75 cents per pound, while as much as \$300 and \$400 are being paid for slaughtered horses, particularly in Central Germany.

Berlin, Dec. 14, (via London.) Dec. 15.—Owing to the steady advance in the price of horse meat, a maximum price of 39 cents a pound for the best cuts, liver and sausage has been fixed by the authorities.

AMUSEMENTS

APOLLO THEATRE

Programme for January 28th.

TONIGHT!

TONIGHT!!

Change of Programme

THE MUSICAL SHIRLEYS

In their refined Musical Specialty introducing latest novelty instruments

"FOR LOVE OF A MAID"

Pathe-color Feature Photo-play

IN FOUR PARTS

Produced by Balboa Company. Featuring Jackie Saunders.

PATHE'S BRITISH AND AMERICAN GAZETTES

Depicting latest events of interest.

"HENPECKED SMITH"

A highly amusing comedy.

"ANIMALS IN NURSERY"

Science and Nature Series.

"BILL'S BLIGHTED CAREER"

L-lo Comedy.

"THE IRON CLAW"

will be screened at our regular Sunday Matinees at 3 p.m.

VICTORIA THEATRE

NEW PROGRAMME

FOR

28th & 29th Jan.

SHOWING

A Metropolitan Mystery
In Motion Pictures

"CHELSEA 7750"

IN FIVE PARTS

ALSO

SELECTED NEW
COMEDIES

TOWA CINEMA THEATRE

Corner of Woohang and Chapoo Roads.

PROGRAMME

for

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday,
29th, 30th, 31st, Jan.

"THE SWINDLER."

Drama in 2 parts.

A swindling company is brought to book. Investments in Radium prove useless. An infuriated mob break into the office premises of the company. Nemesis overtakes the swindling chief.

ALSO SHOWING

One "Hazards of Helen" Railroad Series, two cowboy films, and one very laughable Keystone.

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME ON THURSDAY.

Dress Circle Seats..... 30 cts. only

APOLLO THEATRE

TOMORROW NIGHT

Programme for January 29th, 30th, 31st and February 1st.

THE MUSICAL SHIRLEYS introducing their latest Novelty Instruments.

"DETECTIVE CRAIG'S COUP"

Sensational Detective Drama, in Four Parts

A play which deals with the machinations of a gang of counterfeiters, headed by a leader of indomitable energy, who drags an unsuspecting youth to the brink of moral ruin. The triumph of law and justice is achieved by Detective Craig, through a series of thrilling adventures, which are unrivalled in cinematography.

Pathe's British and American Gazettes

Depicting many latest events of interest.

'Poor Little Rich Man'

A High-class Comedy.

"A Pleasant Trip in the Country"

An Amusing Comedy.

"THE IRON CLAW"

Owing to the late arrival of the concluding episodes of this highly-popular photo-play, there will be some little delay in their exhibition. A further announcement will be made when the next two episodes are to be screened.

Showing on Friday, February 2nd.

"THE HIGH HAND"

From the Novel by Jacques Futrelle, the famous author, who lost his life on the "Titanic."

AN INSPIRING ROMANCE OF

LOVE, POLITICS, CAPITAL AND LABOUR

In Six Parts, featuring

CARLYLE BLACKWELL "The Adonis of the Movies,"

NEVA GERBER, a young and beautiful cinema star.

This is the story of a successful fight waged against the grafters and gun-men of a political ring. It is a strong story of red-blooded action, in which stirring situations of dramatic interest abound. Carlyle Blackwell takes the leading part, enacting a character eminently suited to his abilities. As Jin Warren, the factory hand, he meets, fights with, and finally conquers the all powerful political boss, raising himself up from his lowly position to gain the love and be the equal of the daughter of his aristocratic enemies.

In the role opposite to the star, excellent work is done by Miss Neva Gerber, one of the most prominent of the younger constellation of screen notables. Miss Gerber is a petite blonde with deep set eyes, full curved mouth, and a glorious mass of golden hair. Miss Gerber is a discovery of William D. Taylor, the director of the Favorite Players, who, when he saw her charm-acting appreciated fully her peculiar fitness for the part of Edna in "The High Hand." The scenes which she and Carlyle Blackwell enact together are truly artistic. Miss Gerber's characteristics are a child-like innocence, curiously suited to the part, for which she has been cast.

Commencing on Monday, February 5th.

"THE NEW ADVENTURES OF J. RUFUS WALLINGFORD"

In 14 Episodes of 2 Reels each. Every episode is complete in itself. Featuring

BURR McINTOSH

LOLITA ROBERTSON

MAX FIGMAN

Synopsis of the First Episode

"THE BUNGALOW BUNGLE"

J. RUFUS WALLINGFORD and Blackie Daw, "con-men" extraordinary, through the pleadings of Violet and Fanny Warden, whose father was ruined by the Falls' clique, make an attack on the Falls' millions. J. Rufus, the spokesman of the team, invests money in a portable house invented by young Falls, son of the president of the O. Q. & T.

But for a long time no customers appear to take their products off their hands. Finally one does show up, a farmer—and with a big order if there were more improvements on the houses. Now, Wallingford has several inventions along these lines, which he will sell for \$125,000 and the Company is forced to take them.

However, as they are about to be shipped, "Onion" Jones comes on the scene with the alarming statement that if the entire output of the Company is not turned over to him, he will sue for infringement of patents. His request is complied with by J. Rufus Wallingford and his companions.

As the boys file out of the office after giving up their all to Mr. Jones, the farmer takes off his beard and is none other than Blackie Daw. "Onion" Jones proves to be a member of the firm of Wallingford & Co., and the two ladies, the maid and the farmer's wife, apparently are the Warden girls.

Then, with due ceremony, the name of Falls is crossed off the list of prospective "soft ones," and they prepare to "land" another. This is done in the next episode. It is called "Three Kings and a Goat."

SHIPPING

N. Y. K.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

(Japan Mail Steamship Co.)

Under Mail Contract with the Imperial Japanese Government
SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI
(Subject to alteration.)

EUROPEAN LINE.

Regular Fortnightly Service calling at Yokohama, Kobe, Moji, Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Colombo, Durban, Cape Town, Tenerife, London.

Tons.			
ATSUTA MARU	16,000	Capt. K. Itano	Feb. 11
HITACHI MARU	12,500	Capt. S. Tomimaga	Feb. 25
IYO MARU	12,500	Capt. S. Takano	Mar. 4

AMERICAN LINE.

Via Pacific, calling at Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C., and Seattle, Wash.

Tons.			
AWA MARU	12,500	Capt. K. Hayashi	Feb. 12, 1917
YOKOHAMA MARU	12,500	Capt. T. Terada	Feb. 19, 1917
TAMBA MARU	12,500	Capt. K. Akamatsu	Mar. 11, 1917

NEW YORK (Via Panama.)

Tons.			
TOYOOKA MARU	15,000	Capt. T. Shinomiya	Jan. 31, 1917

KOBE TO SEATTLE.

Tons.			
SADO MARU	12,500	Capt. K. Shinohara	Feb. 9, 1917

SHANGHAI-YOKOHAMA LINE (Via Nagasaki, Moji and Kobe.)

Tons.			
HAKUAI MARU	5,000	Capt. K. Takano	Jan. 30
YAMASHIRO MARU	7,000	Capt. K. Sudzuki	Feb. 4
OMI MARU	7,000	Capt. M. Machida	Feb. 6
SANTO MARU	4,100	Capt. Y. Nakajima	Feb. 10
YAWATA MARU	7,000	Capt. K. Yasuhara	Feb. 13

SHANGHAI, KOBE AND OSAKA LINE (Via Moji.)

Tons.			
CHIKUEN MARU	5,500	Capt. K. Miyasawa	Feb. 1, 1917
KUMANO MARU	5,500	Capt. S. Saito	Feb. 8, 1917

FOR JAPAN.

Tons.			
IYO MARU	12,500	Capt. S. Takano	Feb. 10, 1917
AWA MARU	12,500	Capt. K. Hayashi	Feb. 12, 1917

FOR HONGKONG.

Tons.			
AWA MARU	12,500	Capt. K. Hayashi	Jan. 30, 1917

AUSTRALIAN LINE.

Regular Four-Weekly Service between Japan Ports and Australia (calling at Hongkong and Manila.)

Tons.			
AKI MARU	12,500	Capt. K. Yoshikawa	Feb. 13, 1917
TANGO MARU	14,000	Capt. K. Soyeda	Mar. 20, "
NIKKO MARU	10,000	Capt. K. Takeda	Apr. 17, "

CALCUTTA LINE.

Regular Fortnightly Service between Yokohama and Calcutta (calling at Shanghai on homeward voyage.)

Tons.			
AKI MARU	12,500	Capt. K. Yoshikawa	Feb. 13, 1917
TANGO MARU	14,000	Capt. K. Soyeda	Mar. 20, "
NIKKO MARU	10,000	Capt. K. Takeda	Apr. 17, "

BOMBAY LINE.

Regular Fortnightly Service between Kobe and Bombay (calling at Shanghai on homeward voyage.)

Tons.			
AKI MARU	12,500	Capt. K. Yoshikawa	Feb. 13, 1917
TANGO MARU	14,000	Capt. K. Soyeda	Mar. 20, "
NIKKO MARU	10,000	Capt. K. Takeda	Apr. 17, "

The Company also runs numerous steamers from Japan to China and Korean ports and Vladivostok, and also between the principal ports in Japan.

For freight, passage and further information, apply to
TOKUJI IBUKIYAMA, Manager, Nippon Yusen Kaisha.
Tel. Address: Yusen, Shanghai. Tel. No. 2729.

Apply to
The Ekman Foreign Agencies, Ltd.
for particulars of all kinds of
SWEDISH PAPER

CHINESE-GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS

TIENTSIN-PUKOW LINE

TIME TABLE

(Published by order of the Administration)
000 = Midnight, 1330 = 130 p.m.
Septem. 1st, 1916, and until further notice

Mail	Mail	Lux	Miles	Peking-Mukden Line	Local	Mail
101	2	1	0	dep. Peking	5	102
208	8	300	0	arr. Tientsin-Central	1908	1700
234	112	638	84	dep. Tientsin-Central	1908	1700
235	117	641	84	arr. Tientsin-East	1908	1658
000	118	640	84	dep. Tientsin-East	1908	1648
1910	520	2240	524	arr. Mukden	1908	1040

Local	Mail	Lux	Miles	Tientsin-Pukow Line	Local	Mail
5	2	1	0	dep. Tientsin-East	1908	1700
715	1130	—	0	arr. Tientsin-Central	1908	1658
735	110	—	271	dep. Tientsin-Central	1908	1615
745	1200	—	78	arr. Tangchow	1908	1598
1125	1590	—	148	dep. Tangchow	1908	1508
1457	1746	—	148	arr. Tainanfu	1908	846
1801	2021	—	—	dep. Tainanfu	1908	846

Local	Mail	Lux	Miles	Tientsin-Pukow Line	Local	Mail
5	2	1	0	dep. Tainanfu	1908	1812
1009	2231	—	266	arr. Tainanfu	1908	1542
1300	038	—	318	dep. Tainanfu	1908	1311
1315	018	—	377	arr. Yenchowfu	1908	1256
1554	316	—	—	dep. Yenchowfu	1908	1092
1816	450	—	—	arr. Hsuehchow	1908	810

Local	Mail	Lux	Miles	Tientsin-Pukow Line	Local	Mail
5	2	1	0	dep. Hsuehchow	1908	707
630	457	—	420	arr. Peking	1908	2077
1156	830	—	623	dep. Peking	1908	1442
1204	810	—	600	arr. Chuchow	1908	928
1657	1132	—	631	dep. Chuchow	1908	728
1848	1300	—	631	arr. Pukow	1908	728

Express	Express	Lux	Miles	Shanghai-Nanking Line	Express	Express
16	10	1	0	dep. Nanking-Ferry	1	15
2300	1400	—	0	arr. Nanking	1415	680
700	2140	—	193	dep. Shanghai-North	705	2300

Express	Express	Lux	Miles	Shanghai-Nanking Line	Express	Express
16	10	1	0	dep. Nanking-Ferry	1	15
2300	1400	—	0	arr. Nanking	1415	680
700	2140	—	193	dep. Shanghai-North	705	2300

Express	Express	Lux	Miles	Shanghai-Nanking Line	Express	Express
16	10	1	0	dep. Nanking-Ferry	1	15
2300	1400	—	0	arr. Nanking	1415	680
700	2140	—	193	dep. Shanghai-North	705	2300

The station for the foreign concessions in Tientsin is "TIENTSIN-EAST"

300 = train runs on Thursday only. 230 = train runs on Fridays only.

300 = on trains marked thus passengers must hold additional place tickets.

B = train has buffet car with regular meal service

S = train has sleep. accom. 1st & 2nd class. s = train has only 1st class sleep. accom.

Application for sleeping accommodation at \$5.00 per berth should, at the earliest possible moment, be made to the Traffic Manager at Tientsin, or to the Traffic-Inspectors at Tientsin, Tsinanfu, Hsuehchow or Pukow.

By Order,
THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.
Tientsin, Sept. 1st, 1916.

BUSINESS AND OFFICIAL NOTICES

IN THE UNITED STATES CONSULAR COURT AT SHANGHAI, CHINA.

RE ESTATE OF
HENRY AUGUST JAEGER, DECEASED

NOTICE

The undersigned having been duly appointed to act as the administrator of the above entitled estate, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said estate to present the same with proper vouchers to the said administrator within six months from the date of this notice; and that all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to forthwith make payment to the said administrator.

Dated, January 17, 1917,
M. L. HEEN,
Administrator.

Shanghai, China. 12422

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S/S "HAROLD DOLLAR"

DAMAGED cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Paulsen and Bays-Davy, on Monday, Jan. 29th, at 10 a.m., at the Shanghai-Hongkew-Pootung East Wharf.

The Robert Dollar Company,
12496

INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS SOCIETY

A French Public Savings Company

Head Office: SHANGHAI
1 bis, AVENUE EDOUARD VII
(Yangkingpang)

Savings are the Making of all Great Nations

If you will not save yourselves, we will do it for you.

You pay us monthly 12 dollars, and we guarantee you a capital of at least two thousand dollars, after 13 years and 10 months payments.

Our bonds have a surrender value after two years, the same as Life Insurance policies.

BUT

We give you a

Further Advantage viz.,

Our Monthly Drawings

which give you an opportunity to get every month a return of from \$12 to \$2,000.

AUDIT

A continuous daily audit of the accounts of the Society is conducted by Mr. S. A. Seth, Chartered Secretary and Public Accountant.

For full particulars, apply to the Head Office.

J. BEUDIN & M. SPEELMAN,
General Manager.

MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION

No. 2418.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ratepayers, duly qualified under Article XIX of the Land Regulations, have been proposed and seconded, and have given their written consent to serve, if elected, as Councillors for the Foreign Community of Shanghai for the Municipal year 1917:

Messrs. R. McE. Dalgleish
E. I. Ezra
Baron Yoshiaki Fujimura
Mr. H. H. Girardet
Count L. Jezierski
Messrs. J. Johnstone
W. L. Merriman
E. C. Pearce
E. C. Richards
E. White
A. S. P. White-Cooper

Mr. H. G. Simms being the only nominee by registered landowners has been elected Land Commissioner for 1917.

By order,
N. O. LIDDELL,
Assistant Secretary.

Council Room,
Shanghai, January 23, 1917. 12484

MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION.

No. 2419.

ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS.

THE Poll will remain open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, January 29 and 30.

No Voting Tickets are issued. Qualified ratepayers desiring to vote are required to attend at either of the Voting Stations and to mark on a list the names of the persons, not exceeding nine, for whom they intend to vote.

Voting Stations will be established at—

The Tax Office, 7a The Bund.
The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Sub-Agency, 9 Broadway.

By order,
N. O. LIDDELL,
Assistant Secretary.

Council Room,
Shanghai, January 23, 1917. 12484

Canada "Witch" Company

Products.

Just landed. Soot Destroyer. Plate Powder.

Disinfecting Powder. Wall-paper Cleaner.

Cloudy Ammonia.

CANADIAN IMPORT CO.
18 Chaoufoong Road,
Tel. 1797.

The Geographical and Topographical Society OF CHINA

8B PEKING ROAD
(Opposite Chinese Post Office)

Following works now in preparation:

1. THE NEW PLAN OF PEKING with ILLUSTRATED INDEX (Guide Book) and THE NEW MAP OF CHIHLI PROVINCE which will be included.

2. THE WHANGPOO RIVER, WHARF AND GODOWN PLAN, which will be used in connection with a Book of individual wharf and godown plans, published in conjunction with this work.

3. THE NEW PLAN OF CANTON with ILLUSTRATED INDEX (Guide Book) and THE NEW MAP OF KWANGTUNG PROVINCE.

4. THE GREAT ATLAS OF CHINA scale ONE INCH TO A MILE, compiled especially with the support of the members (Honorary) of the above Society.

Carpets and Rugs of every description manufactured. Only Expert Workmen of Peking and Tientsin employed. Newest patterns and most artistic designs. Materials guaranteed to be of the best quality. Only the best Chinese colour, which remains ever fresh and will never fade, is used. Our goods have already established a wide reputation. Our factory is run on modern lines in every way, and we believe it is the first of its kind in Shanghai. Prices have been lowered. Foreign orders from abroad are solicited.

HWA YENG FACTORY.
Nos. 11, 13 and 15 Route des Soeurs French Concession.

TO HOTELS, HOSPITALS, ETC.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

2000 yds. Tabling

300 doz. Serviettes

3000 yds. Sheetting

100 doz. Bed sheets

100 „ Pillow Slips

3000 yds. Curtain Muslin

2000 „ Huck Towelling

200 Bedspreads

1500 pieces Fancy Napery

In smaller quantities, if necessary

at

Special Wholesale Prices

H. G. HILL & Co.
Wholesale and Retail Merchants
129 North Soochow Road

Carpets and Rugs

MADE TO ORDER

Carpets and Rugs of every description manufactured. Only Expert Workmen of Peking and Tientsin employed. Newest patterns and most artistic designs. Materials guaranteed to be of the best quality. Only the best Chinese colour, which remains ever fresh and will never fade, is used. Our goods have already established a wide reputation. Our factory is run on modern lines in every way, and we believe it is the first of its kind in Shanghai. Prices have been lowered. Foreign orders from abroad are solicited.

HWA YENG FACTORY.
Nos. 11, 13 and 15 Route des Soeurs French Concession.

Russian Lady Dentist

20 Nanking Road

Miss Gauthman begs to announce the opening of her most up-to-date dental parlor, at 20 Nanking Road, where she will undertake all kinds of dental work. Reasonable terms and satisfaction guaranteed.

Time: 9 to 12—2 to 6.

12381

Sam Joe & Co.

General Storekeepers, Grocers, Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Our goods are always absolutely fresh, being imported weekly from well-known manufacturers.

"American" fresh fruit always in stock

Prices very moderate

(Prompt attention given to all orders)

Orders from outports and the interior are carefully packed, and all breakages will be promptly made good.

All kinds of Chinese and Japanese coal sold by us also.

A1114 Broadway
Telephone No. 1095.
SHANGHAI

EXTRACT of MALT

with

COD LIVER OIL

Highly nutritious

Easily digested

Palatable

Price \$1.00

per 1 lb. tin.

VOELKEL & SCHROEDER A.G.

37, Nanking Road,
SHANGHAI.

SHANGHAI-NANKING RAILWAY ABRIDGED TIME TABLE.

Shanghai North To Nanking—Up (Main Line) Nanking To Shanghai North—Down

STATIONS.	Express	Local	Slow	Coole Goods	Fast	Local	Slow	Coole Goods	Fast	Local	Slow
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Business and Official Notices

NOTIFICATION

Architects' Plans for Post Office and Residences at Nanking

THE Chinese Postal Administration invites architects to submit sketch plans for a new District Head Office and three residences at Nanking. Particulars regarding the buildings required may be obtained on application to the Postal Commissioner, Nanking, to whom plans should be sent.

Plans are to be sealed, and to be labelled "Plans for Postal Buildings at Nanking," and should be forwarded by registered post, to reach their address on or before 1st March, 1917.

W. W. RITCHIE,
Postal Commissioner.

Chinese Post Office.

Nanking, 27th January, 1917. 12517

The Country Club.

Thursday, Feb. 8, at 9.15 p.m.

Mr. Ayscough

will speak

"About the Land we Live in"

Illustrated by lantern slides prepared

by Mr. J. C. Carter,

in aid of the

War Dressings and Bandage Department,
British Women's Work Association.

Tickets, \$2.00 each, may be obtained from:

Mr. L. de Luca, The Palace Hotel;
Mrs. E. M. Gull, 17 The Bund; Mrs.
Merriman, 154 Ferry Road; Mrs.
Phillips, British Consulate-General;
Mrs. Samson, The Astor House
Hotel; Mr. A. P. Stokes, 36-Weihai-
wei Road; Mrs. Wrightson, 154
Bubbling Well Road; and from the
Secretary and Members of the Coun-
try Club. 12516

DEATH

RICHARDSON: On January 24th, 1917, in England, George Richardson, formerly of Messrs. Geo. Richardson & Co., Bradford, Yorkshire. (By telegram)

Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of a Ford Motor Car, 5-seater, in excellent condition, complete with fittings, etc., ready for the road. Tenders should be sent before noon, the 30th inst., to the Chief Storekeeper, Shanghai North, when the car may be tried. 12513

Fresh Butter.

"Daisy" Brand

The finest quality procurable. Always fresh, always pure and always gives satisfaction.

"Meadow" Brand

Second only to "Daisy." An excellent Butter for table or cooking.

TO BE OBTAINED OF ALL STOREKEEPERS.

FINEST AUSTRALIAN "PINEAPPLE" BRAND HAMS AND BACON.

Imported by

GEDDES & CO., LTD.

Tel. 346. 5 Peking Road.

BILL SMITH

YOUR GUESTS WILL

APPRECIATE

HUNT'S

PORTS & SHERRIES,

KNOWING

THAT YOU ARE

SERVING THE BEST.

Ask Bill

Garner, Quelch & Co.

Wine Merchants



DR. G. DE PERINDORGE

has resumed his practice,

Union Building.

12515

Notice of Removal

ARTS & CRAFTS, Ltd., beg to inform the public that they have removed their showrooms and offices to new and larger premises at No. 43 Bubbling Well Road (opposite the Race course) where larger stocks of new furnishing goods will be displayed. New telephone No. West. 455 and 456. 12477

SHANGHAI RACE CLUB

NOTICE

THE annual general meeting will be held at the Grand Stand at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, 30th January, 1917.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. W. OLSEN,

Secretary, Shanghai Race Club.

SHANGHAI RACE CLUB

NOTICE

MEMBERS willing to serve either as Stewards or on the Balloting Committee for the ensuing year are requested to send in their names to the undersigned before 5 p.m., on Monday, 29th instant.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. W. OLSEN,

Secretary, Shanghai Race Club. 12431

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

SHANGHAI BRANCH.

Notice is hereby given that the Register of Shares of the Corporation, at this Branch, will be closed from the 12th to the 24th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be effected.

By order of the Court of Directors,

A. STEPHEN,

Manager.

Shanghai, 18th January, 1917. 12439

Hydrophobia and Rinderpest

for

Precautional Injections

Apply to:

VETERINARY SURGEON

DR. S. NAKANISHI,

YA 4 Barchet Road.

Special Contracts for the treatment of all Cattle Diseases.

Telephone 611 11704

Business and Official Notices

are Continued on

Page 11

HARDWARE METALS AND SUNDRIES

Zung Lee & Sons

(Est. 1895, W. Z. Zee & Sons)

SHANGHAI

KNAPP & BAXTER, INC.

IMPORTERS OF

AMERICAN PRODUCTS

6 Kiukiang Road, Shanghai, China

Phone: No. 1860

Chinese Dept. No. 1625

READY-MADE OVERCOATS

BUSINESS AND EVENING CLOTHES

Early Spring Styles in Sack Suits

THOM SHING

G19 Tiendong Road, Hongkew

When you think of Buying
your Produce cheaply:

When you want to buy
it at its source—

Think of WIDLER & COMPANY,
Chungking, West China.

"MODES DE PARIS"

90F Bubbling Well Road.

MDME. CECILE begs to announce that she has established a High-Class Tailoring and Outfitting Store at No. 90F Bubbling Well Road (opposite the Race Course). CLOAKS, COSTUMES and EVENING DRESSES a specialty. First-class work guaranteed. Prices moderate. 12516

ART IN INTERIOR DECORATION

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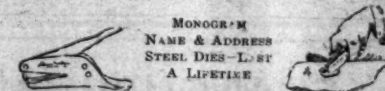
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Importance of Exercising Your Back Bone

A Famous Russian Dancer Explains What Can Be Gained by Keeping the Spine in a Healthful Condition of Flexibility and Shows You Just How to Do It

By Stija Plaskovietyka,

of the Russian Ballet at the New York Hippodrome.

YOU talk of exercise, exercise, exercise, you Americans. But, alas, you only talk about it. Else why are your women fat? Why do they waddle instead of walk? Why are their faces so pale, their eyes only occasionally brilliant, and then only with their scant emotion, or their greater intellectualization, not with overflowing strength?

Your exercise in America is a jest. It is impossible for me to regard it with seriousness. You deny it? You accept my challenge to prove that your exercise is worthless? Well, then, I will. What do you do for your backbones? Nothing. Yet the backbone, which is to the body what the cornerstone is to a house, needs careful, regular exercise.

Let me prove to you the importance of a strong, well-exercised backbone. In Europe every child that asks entrance to a ballet school is physically examined. Whether the child is admitted to the school or not depends upon her spine. If the spine is weak the child is refused admittance. If it is strong the child passes. Therefore, as you readily understand, a dancer's career depends upon the spine.

If the backbone is only moderately strong, he or she is admitted, because it is known that dancing strengthens the back. Early I reached the conclusion that everyone should dance, if only for her backbone.

Your women are at best only fairly graceful. Some of them are always clumsy. None of them stoop with grace. I have never seen an American woman pick up a pin without awkwardness. If her brooch falls and there is no man about to rescue it for her she is a painful object as she endeavors to lift it from the ground. If she loses an overshoe in the mud or a slipper on the dancing floor her contortions make her an object of ridicule.

Upon the backbone depends the balance of the body. Have you not seen some poor, wavering creature making his way down the street, with or without aid, and thought of a rudderless ship at sea? The instances are parallel. The spine holds the body together. It maintains its balance. If the spine is defective the body tacks as a ship in a gale.

Have you ever given thought to the structure of your spine? I doubt it, for if you remember how that main arch of your body is constructed you would be impelled to give it the exercise necessary to keep it well and strong.

The spine is composed of twenty-four small, nearly flat, nearly round bones. These bones, in a way, take care of themselves. It is with the soft packing between them we must mainly concern ourselves. These cushions of cartilage must be kept even. Greater weight on one side or the other will cause them to become wedged. Quickly will follow an unnatural pressure upon some part of the spine. Pressure causes irritation. Irritation causes inflammation. Inflammation always spells danger. I have heard that one of your greatest Americans, Thomas A. Edison, the ever-young, boasts that he dresses in such a way that there is never any pressure upon any part of his body.

Notice the heels of shoes worn by persons you meet on the street. Some are straight. All should be so. The well-kept heel is straight. But the tendency is to "run down" on one side or the other, causing the heel to become crooked. The commonness of the run-down heel is not so great as the tendency to have a run-down spine. Both are dangerous, but considering that the spine is one of the principal highways of the nerve messages to the brain, you will realize how much more dangerous to your well being is a run-down spine.

The cartilage packing between the vertebrae is also like pillows. Every day, if you are a good housewife, you shake the pillows of your bed. Every day the spinal cartilage cushions should be shaken by stretching and exercise.



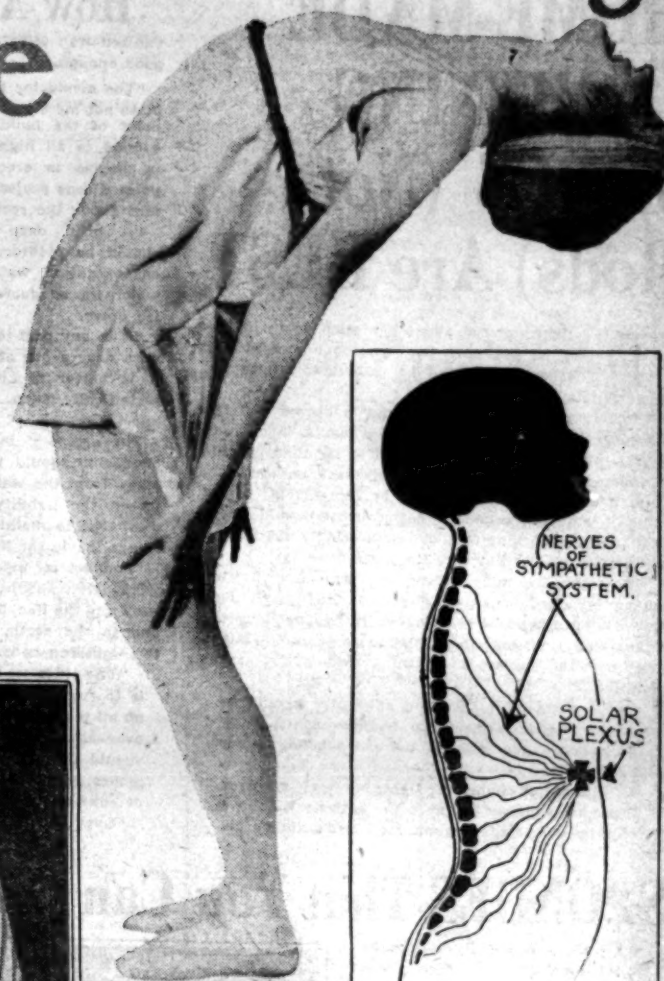
One of the Distressing Deformities Which Can Often Be Prevented or Corrected by Exercises Like Those Described on This Page Which Tone Up the Muscles That Support the Spine and Make Them Strong Enough to Hold It in Its Proper Place.

The cartilage must be stretched by definite, regular exercise and by frequent changes of posture. When you have sat long at desk or sewing table, at typewriter or machine, or piano or bridge table or in an automobile, you long to stretch your body. Your impulse on awakening from sleep is the same. The little cartilage cushions are crying out for a change of posture. Raising your arms above your head straightens that rubber-like packing as drawing out an elastic band stretches the rubber of which it is composed. That is a good beginning, but is not enough.

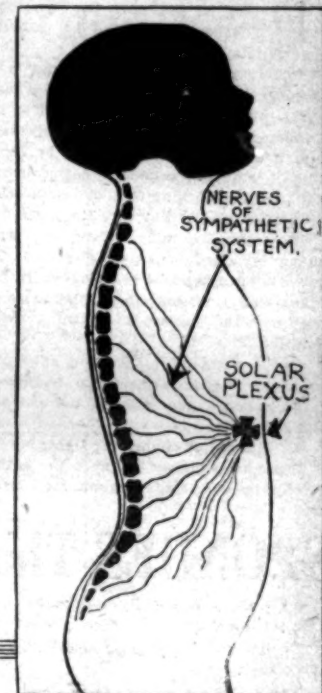
The dancer has a strong back because the four exercises that are essential to its strength are part of her daily routine. I, for instance, practice one and a half hours every day, besides my dancing. Every woman, no matter what her age, should have an hour's exercise a day. It is not too much for a beginner. No woman is too old to begin. It is to the tempo of those exercises that she should give care. Do them at the beginning in very slow time else injury may follow.

The essential exercises for the spine are easily remembered, and can be simply described. They are, bending the body far forward, bending it far back, bending it far to the right side and as far to the left. Keep in mind the object of the exercises. It is your duty to your body, to your health, to your life, to follow the rule. Keep your spine flexible. The spine that bends easily is a sign of strength and health and a promise of long life. The stiff, unwieldy spine points to exactly opposite conditions.

When your spine is wholly flexible there is no difficulty in turning the body into a letter "U." It should be your aim to make the body so obedient that you will be able to so dispose of your body. The dancer can do



Bending Backward Until the Head Touches the Floor is Another of the Exercises Mlle. Plaskovietyka Recommends for Preventing the Spine Becoming Stiff and Unwieldy. She Advises the Gentle Use of Such Exercises as Will Convert the Body, for the Time, Into the Letter "U."



A Diagrammatic View of the Human Body Showing How the Nerves of the Sympathetic System Connect the Spine with the Important Nerve Centre known as the Solar Plexus That is Situated Just Behind the Stomach. Every Other Part of the Body is Linked with the Spine in Similar Fashion, and This is the Reason Why Vigorous Health is Impossible Unless the Spine is Kept in Good Condition.

this without any trouble. Bending forward till her finger tips sweep the floor, she forms as inverted "U." Bending backward she also forms an inverted "U." Sitting upon the floor and thrusting her feet upward she again forms the letter. Leaning sidewise with her finger tips on the floor she again approaches the symbol of the perfect spine, the letter "U."

I beg you, be determined, but not impetuous, in the practice of the exercises. Let your movements be deliberate, for the neglected spine is liable to protest. You must accustom it solely to its unaccustomed exercises.

From the first of the letter "U's" I have described, the one formed by bending the body forward, stoop very slowly, counting with great deliberation four. Then rise to an erect posture, the body being straight at the count "four."

Exercise still greater caution and deliberation in bending backward. Not at first, nor for a long time, will you be able to form perfectly that backward "U." Perhaps you can never form it. But it is always well to try to approach perfection.

The side exercises are more easily performed. For that reason avoid haste. "Because it is so easy" you may, as is said in America, "never do it."

With clocklike regularity, but with longer intervals, count four on the downward bend of the body, and four on the upward for each of these four cardinal exercises for the spine. Many things which the dancer does strengthen the spine. On this page you will see a picture of myself sitting upon the floor, my head bent forward upon my ankles. That is one of the final movements in several celebrated dances, but it may also be adopted by that type of woman whom the President of the United States classifies as "The Household Lady."

Give your spine rest by frequent change of posture. Do not remain in any attitude long enough for extreme weariness. Even if nature sends you no warning signal of weariness, remember those sensitive little cartilage cushions and shake them up, as you turn and shake your pillows, by rising, walking about and stretching.

Avoid curvature of the spine as you would avoid the plague. In my opinion it is no less a menace. Frequent change of posture is the preventive of that cruel condition which warps the body, and reacts in some degree, upon the brain. You elders, parents and teachers! the spines of the young are in your care.

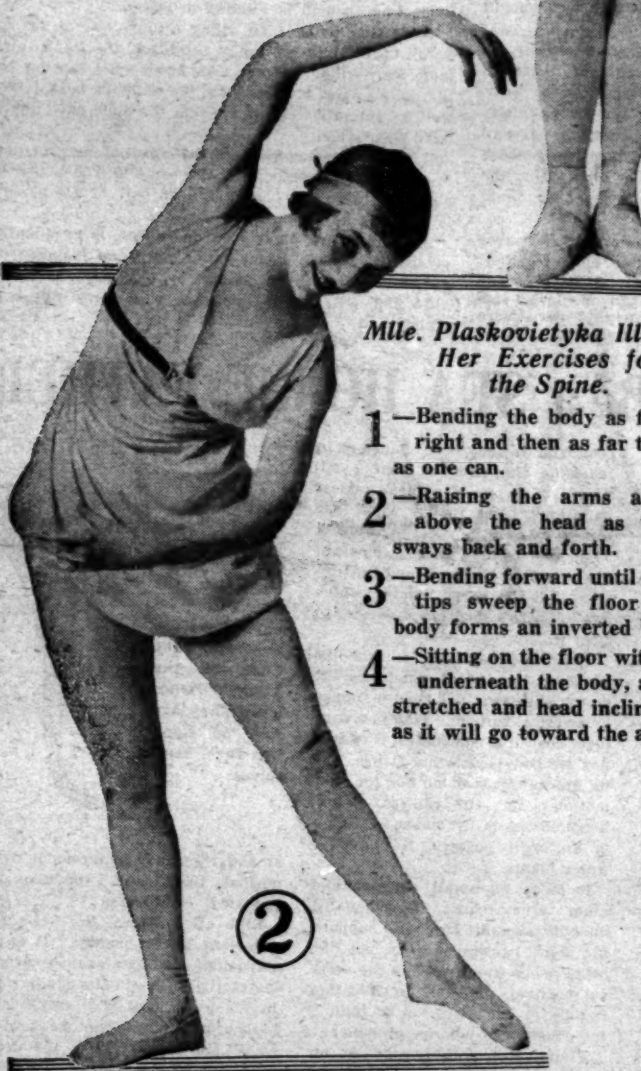
Do not allow children even in sleep, to keep too long to one attitude. If the little figure curves slightly forward in its sleep draw it gently back, so both resting and straightening the spine.

Never let children sit on a chair so high that they will have to bend at their tasks. Look to their eyes. Often it is bending too closely over a book that causes the to-be-dreaded round shoulders and too curved spine. Attention on your part to those defective young eyes would prevent the personal calamity of curvature of the spine.

No dancer ever had curvature of the spine. Dance and teach your young to dance, to prevent it.

Mlle. Plaskovietyka Illustrates Her Exercises for the Spine.

- 1—Bending the body as far to the right and then as far to the left as one can.
- 2—Raising the arms alternately above the head as the body sways back and forth.
- 3—Bending forward until the finger tips sweep the floor and the body forms an inverted U.
- 4—Sitting on the floor with one leg underneath the body, arms outstretched and head inclined as far as it will go toward the ankle.



NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

HOME-MADE LIGHTNING WIRES (Not Rods) Are BEST

THE lightning rod agent has gone down in history as probably the most monumental liar that ever was, and he undoubtedly deserves that reputation.

Protection from lightning was achieved by the famous Faraday many years ago when he made himself a wire cage and got inside of it. He then had his assistant turn loose electric discharges on the cage and found that none was felt by him inside. From this it may be assumed that a house would never suffer from lightning if it had connecting wires tacked all over it and ending into the earth.

Professor Sylvanus Thompson, who has written many standard books on electricity and magnetism, gives nine rules in a work recently published by the MacMillan Company that summarize science's latest views on the subject of lightning rods. They are as follows:

"All parts of a lightning conductor should be of one and the same metal, avoiding joints as far as possible, and with as few sharp bends or corners as may be.

"The use of copper for lightning rods is a needless extravagance. Iron is far better. Ribbon is slightly better than round rod; but ordinary gal-

How Anybody Can at Very Small Expense Make Buildings ABSOLUTELY SAFE from

Damage During Thunder Storms

vanized iron telegraph wire is good enough.

"The conductor should terminate not merely at the highest point of the building, but be carried to all high points. It is unwise to erect very tall pointed rods projecting several feet above the roof.

"A good deep wet earth should be provided, independent of gas or water pipes, to which the conductor should be led down.

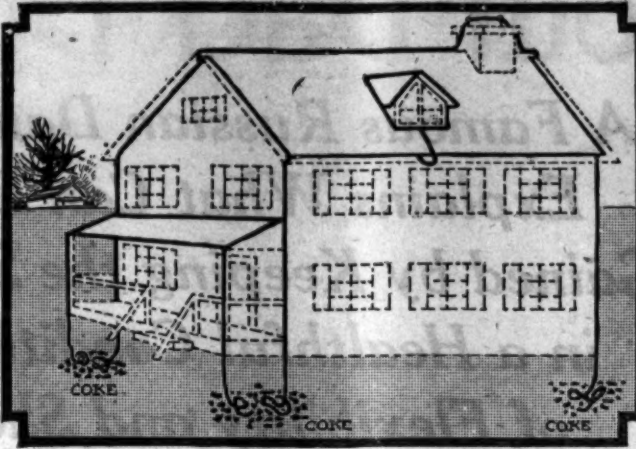
"If in any part the conductor goes near a gas or water pipe it is better to connect them metallically than leave them apart.

"In ordinary buildings the conductor should be insulated away from the walls, so as to lessen the liability of lateral discharge to metal stoves and things inside the house.

"Connect all external metal-work, zinc spouts, iron crest work and the like, to each other and to the earth, but not to the lightning conductor.

"The cheapest way to protect an ordinary house is to run common galvanized iron telegraph wire up all the corners, along the ridges and eaves, and over all the chimneys. The ends of the wires should be taken down to the earth in several places, to moist stratum, and at each place a load of coke should be burned.

"Over the tops of tall chimneys it is well to



The Cheapest and Best Way to Protect a House from Damage by Lightning Is to Run Common Galvanized Iron Telegraph Wire Up All the Corners, Along the Ridges and Eaves and Over All the Chimneys. Where the Ends Are Buried in the Earth a Load of Coke Should Be Buried in Order to Ensure the Earth's Remaining Moist and thus Being a Good Conductor of Electricity.

place a loop or arch of the lightning conductor, made of any stout and durable metal."

The load of coke to be buried at each place where an end is stuck in the ground is to insure the place remaining wet, and thus being a good conductor of electricity.

An even better thing than coke for this purpose is a few pounds of calcium chloride. This substance has

the power to absorb a large quantity of moisture from the air and stays wet continually. It has been used

at certain wireless telegraph stations where a good ground was hard to strike.

One trouble with it, however, is that it is liable to become fluid and drain off. Of course the coke "stays put."

Coke may be bought at any gas works or may be made by partially smothering a coal fire. It is chiefly carbon and is therefore a good conductor in itself, whether it be wet or not. And as it presents a big surface to the ground it will act almost as a sheet of metal.

We see from the above that it is unwise to erect tall points above the house. Thus the ornamental high rods sold throughout the country are unwise according to this view, which is accepted as true by all scientists.

Anyone now may protect his home from lightning by himself and at a very moderate cost, and yet know he has real protection. One of the accompanying pictures shows exactly how houses should be wired.

Farm buildings are especially exposed to the ravages of lightning. On such a building as a barn, where there are few or no metal implements except on the ground floor, the method mentioned above may be modified by eliminating the insulators. The process then would be simple.

Just tack a wire around the eaves and twist the two ends together, leading his double wire down one corner into the ground. Twist separate wires onto this eave wire at each corner and lead each to

the ground. Nail a wire along the ridge and connect it at each end to the eave wire. These connections must be as tight and strong as possible. Pliers should be used for twisting the wires together so that they will not slip on each other. The points may be simply a foot length of wire sharpened at one end with a file. Twist the other end on the ridge wire at the highest point. Other wires may be placed at other high places.

Lead wires to the ground are not hard to place, and certainly the greater their number the better the protection. And if the barn have a steeple, two or three wires leading down from its very top (on which is a pointed wire) would be well—for the greater the area, or surface, of a lightning conductor the better. This is why a ribbon wire is better than a round wire of same weight, it having more surface.

As for personal safety in the field during a thunderstorm, the closer one is to mother earth the better. Lying flat in the rain makes one very safe indeed, but is somewhat inconvenient. Points raised above the earth tempt lightning, especially if they are attached to good conductors. A human head is such a point when a man is walking or riding.

Some time ago a man riding a mule was struck in South Carolina in the top of the head. Both man and mule were killed. If the man had been lying flat on the mule's back, and had held the animal's head fairly well up, the probabilities are that the mule only would have been killed.

If one is wearing rubbers that are not too wet one is somewhat protected, and the same is true if one is sitting on a rubber coat where no part of the person is touching anything else.

An automobile, as it runs on rubber, is excellently protected. There seems to be only one instance of an automobile's being struck by lightning. It probably had well worn tires that were very wet and muddy at the time.

SPONGES That You Can GROW in Your BACK YARD

SPONGES, especially good ones, are going up in price. Why not grow them for yourself in your back-yard?

You can buy the seeds for a small price from any first-class seed-man. Plant them in Spring, just like cucumbers, as soon as the weather gets warm. You may start them in a cold frame, if you happen to have one handy.

Of course, it is only vegetable sponges that you can raise in this way. But they are quite as satisfactory as the animal sponges that grow in the sea, and they cost you next to nothing.

You must ask the seed dealer for "luffa" seeds. That is the botanical name of the vegetable sponge. The plant is a kind of gourd. That is to say, it is an annual climbing vine, and its fruits are gourds.

The individual luffa gourd is a foot or so long, perhaps four inches in diameter, with a rough and furrowed skin. Inside the outer husk is a sort of lining of fibres, exceedingly tough and thickly woven. This lining is the vegetable sponge.

When separated from the husk the lining is soaked in hot water and thoroughly cleansed to get rid of the pulpy stuff mixed in with it. Then it is bleached in the sun. This accomplished, it has a somewhat triangular shape—the gourd having been cut through only along one side from end to end, so that the lining is all in one piece, which may readily be flattened out.

In this condition it is hard and harsh to the touch. But so, for that



The Gourd of the Luffa Vine, Which Makes Such an Excellent Sponge or Dish Cloth.

matter, is the ordinary animal sponge when dry. When moistened it becomes soft and has an agreeable "feel," somewhat like that of a wetted Turkish towel of coarse texture. For the bath it is admirable.

The luffa vine is a plant native to the tropics of both the old and new world. Its tendrill-climbing growth runs ordinarily to a length of 10 to 16 feet. In warm countries it is extensively cultivated for its gourds,

which, when young and tender, are cooked and eaten like squash, and served in soups and stews. The young fruits also are preserved by slicing and drying them in the sun.

Here, indeed, is a vegetable, neglected among ourselves, which we ought to utilize for culinary purposes. In the Southern States it is used as such to some extent, being known, for some reason unexplained, as "California okra." But even in that part of the country it is grown almost wholly as a curiosity or for the adornment (it is a beautiful vine) of gardens.

As for the lining of the gourd, it is useful for many purposes besides that already mentioned. It makes an admirable dishcloth—on which account the fruit is called the "dish-cloth gourd," or "rag gourd." So remarkably tough and durable is the vegetable dishrag of this kind that it lasts almost indefinitely.

An enterprising woman in Ohio is said to be making quite a little income by raising the gourds and

selling the prepared "rags" for scrubbing automobiles—a purpose for which they are excellently adapted. She sold over 1,000 of them to one garage company. The idea came to her from her own experience of their usefulness as scrub rags for household purposes.

Thus it would appear that the frugal housewife may save herself a good deal of money by growing the vines in her garden or back-yard, thus supplying her domestic establishment with sponges, dish-cloths and scrub rags at a cost of almost nothing at all.

The vine grows rapidly in any fairly good soil, and requires little attention. But in order to thrive it ought to have the advantage of a long hot summer. Which is one reason for starting the seeds early in a cucumber frame, when practicable, or, if such a frame be not at hand, in pots in a sunny window, from which the young plants may be taken later and set out in the open.

Just Why ROOSTERS Are SO SHOWY

A NEW theory of considerable importance in the modern understanding of the causes of color in animals has been advanced by J. Lewis Bonhote, F. Z. S.

The eminent British zoologist points out that there is a very close alliance between the forces of heredity and the vigor of the par-

ents, and also a very strong link between adornment and vigor. For example, it is during the Spring, when Nature is most vigorous, that the mating season comes, and it is during the mating season that the birds don their brightest colors and sing their most tuneful songs.

Professor Bonhote points out that in the disposal of this vigor there is a wide difference between the male and the female. Among nearly all birds and animals the female hoards her strength so that she may have it in reserve to give to the young when needed; the male, with just as much vigor, is always looking for some way in which he can work off this surplus energy. It is this that makes many male animals quarrelsome, or that makes them wander.

This is very marked among poultry, for it is the gamecock which fights and the barnyard rooster which sports the feathers. The hen is more quietly arrayed, for she spends her vigor in egg laying.

By a series of interesting experiments it has been shown that if the food supply be diminished or if animals be kept under conditions which lower their vigor, the brightness of their coloring fades. Every one knows how a glossy fur becomes dull when an animal is ill. It has been shown that if food and living conditions both be made poor for the males, the strong color differences will disappear and they will be no more brightly colored than the female of the same species.

It is also suggested that by controlling this question of vigor it might be possible to influence the proportion of males and females, born. It takes more vigor for a female than for a male.

This is the explanation of the fact that of animals born during captivity, the proportion of males is so much greater. With good food, and by using ideal conditions, the vigor of animals and birds can be much increased and the coloring greatly heightened.

SCIENCE NOW KNOWS---

A Substitute for Cotton.

MANY Americans have been inclined to laugh at the efforts made by Germany to find a substitute for the cotton which the fleets of the Allies prevent her obtaining from America. That is just one of the things in which German science can give the world a lesson, however, and it would be wise to see whether we cannot learn something from it before we laugh. Professor Oswald Richter, of Vienna, has been making experiments with nettles. It has long been known that the fibre of the nettle was abundant, but hitherto it has not been possible to separate it from the woody particles. Professor Richter has now discovered a simple and inexpensive process for accomplishing this, and is able to show samples of nettle yarn and cloths which not only absorb dyes well but can easily be rendered waterproof. He regards the commercial possibilities of the stuff as so great that he is urging the cultivation of nettles on a large scale.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Rejuvenating Old Gloves.

A FEW drops of black ink in olive oil will darken the worn spots in kid gloves.

To Clear the Complexion.

APPLY night and morning a lotion made of one quart of milk and the juice of one apple.

To Determine Pure Butter.

TO determine if butter is pure, put a little in a teaspoon and hold it over a flame. If pure, it will boil; if adulterated, it will sputter a bit heats.

To Make Thin Hands Plump.

WASH in very warm water, rub in cocoa butter or any preferred skin food for five minutes and then hold your hands for an instant in ice cold water. Wipe dry. The cold water closes the pores while they are filled with the cream, and new tissue is built in a most satisfactory manner.

How BULL DOGS Got Their UGLINESS

TO the sporting instincts of the English we owe the evolution of the bulldog, that ugly-faced and grotesque-shaped modern pet which has caused so many surmises as to its reason for existence.

In the history of this dog we find that the name itself implies the origin of the type, a dog trained and bred to fight bulls. The ancient custom of entering a dog in the arena opposed to a bull is believed to have originated in the remote history of the British Isles. At any rate, it is certain that this type of fighting dog was perfected there.

Scientists concede that all dog types originated from wolves, domesticated and bred to suit the various whims and purposes of various races. The dog as the companion of man is known to have existed as far back as we can trace mankind. In the hieroglyphic records of ancient Egypt and Babylon the dog has a prominent place in the stories of wars and hunting.

A bull when attacking a dog naturally lowers his head and charges in an attempt to gore the dog. The latter, in retaliation, jumps between the horns and settles his teeth in the

soft tissues of the bull's nose, whence it is next to impossible to throw him.

When dog and bull fights became a popular pastime dog trainers put forth every effort to produce an animal immune to every assault of the bull and one which could wear the monster down to defeat.

The first difficulty encountered was the swelling of the bull's nose against the nostrils of the dog gripping him. This shut off the dog's breath and made him lose his hold. Consequently, by inbreeding, a dog was finally produced having its nostrils set far back under the eyes, where they could not be choked off.

Following this, the interlocking tusks of the modern bulldog were obtained, so big and powerful that the bull could not shake loose his hold.

Then it was found that the bull-fighting dog must be bred to stand lower to the ground, so that the bull could not toss him without running his horns into the turf. After some time this also was accomplished.

The last phase of the breeding process and the last call of grotesqueness observed in the modern bulldog was the widening of his

chest until his forelegs bowed to extreme width, being set considerably farther apart than the length of his foreleg. With such powerful bracing accomplished and the body close to the ground, it was next to impossible to turn the dog over. Just as in a racing automobile, the centre of gravity was so low that he could be only slid sideways.

It is of interest to contemplate the great length of time and the painstaking effort required in breeding generations of bulldogs before the modern type could be produced. Such painstaking effort and relentless selection marked a tremendous love of the sport and desire to excel.

It is comparatively easy to imagine the changes involved in the evolution from the wolf figure to such breeds as the Dane, the Russian wolfhound, the terriers and the collies, but the bulldog looks as if a cross between the wolf and a young rhinoceros might be necessary for a start in his direction.

As science has proved that the inbreeding on different species of animals is impossible, it is certain that the evolution of the bulldog required more than a century, perhaps several centuries.



Pity Poor Mr. Sea Horse! He Has Not Only to Hatch the Eggs His Wife Lays, but to Feed and Take Care of the Young Ones Until They Are Able to Look Out for Themselves.

head, and its body is so shaped as to resemble the neck of that rudimentary. It is one of nature's oddest imitations. But really, when one comes to examine it, the thing it looks like is the "knight" piece of the chessboard. One may even surmise that the chess knight (which has a horse's head) was modelled after it.

The sea-horse has a tube-like snout, at the end of which are the mouth and jaws. Its head is topped by a sort of coronet. Clad in a complete coat of armor plates, it cannot flex its body like other fishes, and its finless tail is of no use for locomotion. But the tail is a prehensile organ, by means of which in an erect posture, it clings to water plants.

It feeds on small shrimps and other crustaceans. Occasionally, uncoupling its tail from the supporting plant, it swims slowly, not like other fishes, but always in the vertical position, its back fin vibrating rapidly in such wise as to remind the observer of a screw propeller.

Under close observation in an aquarium, the sea-horse affords an interesting study. Now and then one of its eyes may turn toward you, while the other looks backward or in an opposite direction. Evidently the little fish can move its eyes independently of each other—an accomplishment not shared, so far as known, by any other living creature. It has a comical way of peering closely at an object, reminding the watcher of the actions of a near-sighted person.

This curious fish is found in all temperate and tropical seas. Sometimes specimens are captured that are bright red, bright yellow, pale pink or nearly white. But these hues are assumed by the creature for concealment's sake to match the brilliant colored water plants or zoophytes among which they happen to be living. When transferred to

an aquarium they soon resume their normal light-brown (occasionally speckled) complexion.

Like other fishes, the sea-horse possesses an air-bladder. It is always distended by a quantity of gas so exactly adjusted to its equilibrium in the water that, if a single bubble no larger than the head of a small pin be extracted, the creature falls to the bottom and must crawl about until the wound is healed and a new supply of gas has been secreted.

At the mating season the female repeatedly approaches the male, and on each occasion deposits a few of her eggs in his pouch. The lining membrane of this pouch secretes a nutritious fluid on which the young, when hatched, are fed. When they are big enough to take care of themselves the father sea-horse rubs his belly against a winkle shell or some other convenient object, and by this means forces them out into the water.

The sea-horse is, therefore, a marsupial. But contrary to the arrangement in kangaroos and other terrestrial marsupials it is the male that carries the young in a pouch, and not the female.



New Things Every Woman Ought to Know



Little Things That Mean Much to Your Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavallieri,
the Most Famous Living Beauty.

WHAT I will write of to-day may seem in themselves trivial, but every item mentioned will be important. For of nothing more than of beauty is it true that "trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle."

The little things that make for health make also for beauty. For instance, sound and regular sleep is the cornerstone of good looks. Consider the lack of beauty points in the person who has not slept well, the shadowy half-moon under the eyes, the drawn look about the mouth, the pale dryness of the skin, the lack of lustre of the hair. And, more than all, the heaviness of the eyes and tired, fagged expression.

Whatever normal means can be taken to assure sound sleep should be taken. Therefore, when I found one of my maid servants making odd preparations for retiring I instantly inquired why.

Her eyes were smarting. Her fingers dripped with pungent juice. She was tying a bandage about her head. There was a nearly overpowering odor of strong onions.

"When I feel nervous, or have not slept well the night before, or am wakeful, I slice a large onion and fasten the slices at the back of my neck. It always makes me sleep, madam," was the explanation.

I found that this means of inducing sleep is used by all the peasants on my estate in France. Their parents and grandparents have used it. I asked my physician what he thought of it, and he said that just as eating an onion sandwich at night brings sleep, so the onion juice absorbed into the system through the large mouth-pores of the neck performs the same office and saves the delicate stomach, an end that French physicians try to meet. If strong medicines can be absorbed through the pores or by direct injection into the blood they prefer it to the inevitable disturbance of the stomach that follows introducing them into it.



"Nebuchadnezzaring" — An Exercise That Is Recommended for Keeping a Woman's Figure Slender.

American physicians are not enthusiastic about this, which they call a French fad.

From a source as humble in Italy I learned another method used to induce sleep. The peasants give fretful children a piece of bread and butter spread with sugar to make them sleep. It is the old principle of not "going to sleep on an empty stomach." If you do you will not sleep long.

Simple and trivial, seemingly, is the means taken by many French women to keep their figures slender. They call it Nebuchadnezzaring. Every morning on rising and every evening before retiring they walk about the room many times on their hands and feet. Beginning slowly, they increase their speed until they are romping playfully around the room. Because it builds muscles which in an erect position have no chance for action, and because it gives a new impetus to circulation, Nebuchadnezzaring has reduced the weight of over-plump women many pounds.

One of the chief concerns of the stout woman is to avoid having more than one chin. That baggy appearance of the flesh beneath the jaw not only makes a woman look older, but by making her face heavier it takes from its natural brightness and vivacity. And her

profile view becomes a joke. Alum water, frequently applied, will draw the loose skin together and harden the flabby muscles. It will, given enough time and patience, restore the chin to its blessed state of singleness. Apply every night and morning and whenever convenient during the day.

Pulverized alum, one dram.
Alcohol, three ounces.

Many women, especially Americans, are unduly heavy below the waist. A too great girth of the hips destroys the symmetry of their bodies and the grace of their movements. Marching will correct this—marching, that is, as the Danish women, who have superb physiques, know it. I should describe it rather as climbing invisible stairs. To them it is quick marching to the strains of lively, though inaudible music. In one respect it is like the famous waltz executed on a silver dollar. Remaining on one spot, the right foot is lifted as high as the opposite knee, dropped, and the left foot is raised to the level of the opposite knee. So this quick march is continued for five or ten minutes at a time. If repeated several times a day, the result will soon be apparent.

Another of the sheaf of little but important things is the warning given me by a Swedish masseuse.

"Do not rise suddenly after reclining, Madame," she said. "And always turn over on your side before rising."

The strain upon the spine and the delicate internal organs of tramping oneself suddenly to a sitting posture after lying down is severe, especially if the force of the strain is not relieved by turning over upon the side.

Never go to bed without having carefully performed the toilet of the feet. Not merely bathing them to remove the dust of the day, but examining them so that no blisters or callous spots will remain as marks of the day's walking or standing.

If the examination discloses a blister sterilize a needle by placing it under the hot water faucet or into a bottle of peroxide of hydrogen, and prick it. Or if the blister be a large one draw the needle straight across it diagonally, not would not permit all the water to pour out. If the tear be diagonal the water would all escape. Then press the skin gently back into place so that the edges meet neatly, and cover it with cold cream or vaseline, binding a strip of clean linen or muslin about it. This treatment will suffice for a slight blister. For a more severe one, you may require a visit to or from a chiropodist. If the skin of the blister is broken the foot should rest for a day or two to give nature a chance to heal it. Wear a soft, old pair of stockings and a pair of bedroom slippers. Incidentally take the rest cure that every woman should have once in ten days.

If the examination reveal calloused spots on the feet, a soft, steady rubbing with a soft towel should remove them. The first rubbing is not enough a soaking of the feet should so soften the skin that it can easily be rubbed away.

Many inquiries have come to me for a formula for hair tonic made upon the base of pilocarpine. This is the formula for the famous Dr. Fox's Tonic:

Pilocarpine hydrochloride, 3 grains.
Fluid extract of Jaborandi, 2 grams.
Resorcin, 1 dram.
Betanaphthol, 20 grains.
Glycerine, 1 oz.
Alcohol, 7 ozs.

A Brooklyn woman asks me to reprint the formula for a reducing agent. Some daring women have taken it internally, a course I never advise, unless it be done with the consent of a physician who understands one's constitution. I recommended this for external applications only, for I know that flesh may be reduced by external applications on the fleshy parts.

Tincture of Iodine, 60 minims.

Iodide of potassium, 120 grains.
Distilled water, 14 oz.
Anise seed water, 170 minims.
Hyposulphite of soda, 20 grains.
A Washington correspondent asks me to publish a formula for a paste for sensitive teeth.
Phosphate of lime.....40 grams
Carbonate of magnesia, 5 grams
Castile soap.....3 grams
Carbamide.....2 grams
Gum mastic.....4 grams
Glycerine.....40 grams
Essence of mint.....1/4 gram
Essence of roses.....1/4 gram
Essence of anis vert.....18 grams
Bicarbonate of soda is a cheap tooth powder, and used occasionally corrects acidity of the mouth which is so destructive to teeth.

From Seattle comes the request: "Will you kindly tell me how to drive an excess of uric acid from the system?"

My physician prescribed for me a reform diet. He ordered me to eat shredded wheat biscuits for breakfast. He said I should eat no fruit before noon. His reason for this was his belief that the excess of uric acid is generated at night and that nature does its best to rid the body of it during the morning. He said that the shredded wheat biscuits or any other coarse cereal soaks up this acid and carries it out of the system. Fruit, he said, might be eaten freely at luncheon and dinner, but at no meals should one eat much rare beef.

Economical Menus for the Week

MOST of us get enough to eat. The trouble is that what we eat does not always supply our bodies with the proper variety of food materials.

The menus given here to-day provide well-balanced meals. There is neither too much nor too little of any one kind of food for the average person.

And not only that, they are economical and appetizing.

THURSDAY <i>Breakfast</i> Fruit Cereal Sugar and Cream Browned Hash Tomato Catsup Coffee <i>Lunch</i> Potato Timbales au Surprise Baking Powder Biscuits Preserves Tea <i>Dinner</i> Brown Stew of Beef Boiled Potatoes Dumplings Cabbage and Nut Salad Cheese Creams Pear Fritters Coffee	FRIDAY <i>Breakfast</i> Crushed Pineapple Cereal with Cream Cheese Fondue on Toast Buttered Toast Coffee <i>Lunch</i> Scalloped Tomatoes Bread and Butter Cottage Cheese Cocoa <i>Dinner</i> Tomato Bouillon Croutons Finnan Haddie a la Delmonico Mashed Potatoes Browned Parsnips Blackberry Shortcake Coffee	SATURDAY <i>Breakfast</i> Oranges Cereal Sugar and Cream Buttered Toast Fish Cakes <i>Lunch</i> Cheese Crumpets Crackers Bread and Butter Chocolate <i>Dinner</i> Hamburg Steak with Tomato Sauce Smothered Potatoes Stewed Corn Water Cress French Dressing Cheese Biscuits Baked Custards Coffee	SUNDAY <i>Breakfast</i> Baked Apples Cereal with Cream Poached Eggs Coffee Cake Coffee <i>Dinner</i> Roast Shoulder of Veal Roasted Potatoes Lima Beans Pickled Plums Romaine Salad Cheese Wafers Rice Mousse Coffee <i>Supper</i> Cheese and Pineapple Sandwiches Drop Cakes Tea
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It is not incongruous to dress well in war time, for it is more than ever a woman's duty to make herself look as pretty as she can, so as to bring with her a ray of light and cheerfulness, and leave a trail of beauty wherever she passes. It is her especial *metier* to maintain elegant garment and assume the garb of gaiety, though never, possibly, has she felt so little equal to it.

IN EACH OF OUR DRESSES, LADIES WILL FIND A FRESH CHARM.

OUR SHOWROOMS EMBRACE THE
SYNTHESIS OF ELEGANT
FRENCH FASHIONS.

Piquancy is added to the general effect of quiet reserve by trifles. There is a certain *recherche*, an attention paid to details, which stamps our goods with the mark of refinement and true elegance.

LA VOGUE

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THE SPECIALITY STORE OF ORIGINATIONS



The China Press

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR EXCEPT ON MONDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

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"There Is Moral Crime And There Is Intellectual Crime"

"There is moral crime and there is intellectual crime; and the intellectual crime is perhaps the worst of all."

"Those who remain ignorant when they should learn, thoughtless when they should think, and sunk in superstitions when they should reason are defaulters before God; and this scar was in the first place due to the intellectual crimes of humanity, and is now become their punishment."

So writes that distinguished scientist, Sir Ronald Ross, in his review Science Progress. Sir Ronald is not only scientist, but poet and prophet.

"Today Duty is the only living word in the whole world," he writes; "but do not let us define it too readily. It is our duty, not only to do what we have to do, but to do it well: those who have to work must work, who have to teach must teach, and above all, who have to think must think. And the greatest obligation lies especially upon the men who can think, and not least upon men of science and those who have been trained in her school to think the truth."

"We have the right to commend our methods; for it was almost exclusively the men of science, the philosophers, the poets, and the men of great art who constructed the superb edifice of modern civilisation based, not upon the doings of kings and soldiers and politicians, but upon the incessant thoughts and labors of individuals often unknown or forgotten. This is so; but it is exactly here that our duty now intervenes. It is our duty certainly to continue our inquiries into the laws of nature; but at this moment we have another duty, greater still, which is to impress upon humanity the fact that the same qualities of mind which have given to science such wonderful success in the past must also be used by making in general if they wish for a continuance of the civilisation which science has helped to make."

"The war has produced an immense revolution in the mind of every man who has one—silent today, but which will speak tomorrow. Two years ago mankind was like a youth walking in the sunshine in a beautiful world, confident in himself, in his management of the world, and in what he thought were essential parts of him, the intelligence and virtues which made him akin to angels. Today this great vision is broken, and he finds that there are also within him the innate infamy and stupidity of the brute—the heart of the tiger and the brain of the baboon."

"How then has this monstrous thing happened? To be brief, because the whole of humanity lies to itself. We are not willing to use the reason God has given to us. We go about seeking the vain phantoms of our own imagination. We worship murderous molochs; we throw them our children; we listen to the voice of the paid teachers of untruth; we set up dogmas like idols on our hearth; and do those things which the prophets of old warned the Israelites against doing. The Lie always clothes herself in the white garments of Truth; and we mistake her for Truth because we have not the courage to test her."

"Worse than this, we are indifferent to Truth, even in our daily walks of life, and therefore much more so in the great affairs of the world. Our politics, our sects, our fads, are nothing but the monstrous diseases inflicted upon us by the evil spirit whom we have been worshipping and whom we have taken to be our guardian and physician. She has hideously deformed us, covered us with sores, bent us with pains; and we now die for her."

"Read between these lines then. There is but one Truth—that which always holds the balance between the arguments. If we are men we must use the best faculty of man. Otherwise surely we shall return to the brute."

"In a recent and admirable philosophical book ('Instincts of the Herd in Peace and War') touching upon the war it is argued in detail that the instincts of herds of various kinds of animals still exist among nations of men today—that the Germans exhibit the instincts of the wolfpack and that the British possess rather those of the hive. This is true; but the argument carried to its conclusion leads further, and precisely to our point. Men are not wolves and are not bees; they are men. By this time we have acquired intelligence far superior to that of wolves and of bees—why then do we not use this intelligence for our own government?"

"Cannot men who made the great

ships that move upon the waters and in the air, the great engines that labor on land, and the great instruments that enable the mind to measure the heavens—can we not use these powers to prevent such disasters as we are now suffering from, by constructing an equally efficient engine of government?"

"Truly we can. But only by one method. By using the calculation, judgment, forethought, and invention which men of science and inventors have employed in the cases mentioned. To do this, however, we must first recognise that we are men, and neither angels nor animals. Let us cast behind us our sects, our party politics, our dogmas, and our lies, and fling our broken idols on the rubbish heap. Do this, for both have worshipped false gods. If they do not do it, they shall again receive, as they are receiving today, the punishment which Jehovah gave to the Israelites who disobeyed His prophets—and Him."

"One of our highest thinkers has suggested that civilisation waxes and wanes every fifteen hundred years or so—rises to the highest point of prosperity, and then sinks down again to the lowest depth of the opposite. And we have had immense examples before us—Greece and Rome, China, India, and certain nations of modern Europe. There is behind this some great and undiscovered law of nature."

"Let us beware of it. Let science try to discover it. Otherwise, it may be that this war is only a beginning, and that the noble structure which our fathers made will become in the time of our sons a jumble of ruined columns overgrown with thistles, among which the wolves howl by moonlight and there lives no great thing."

"Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, and Cervantes—these great men of science were, each in his own epoch and country, the first to commence the exposition of a branch of natural knowledge which, though it is of prime importance for humanity, has not yet even received a name."

"The sub-science of this department of knowledge aims at collecting, classifying, and cataloguing the infinite varieties of character and circumstance found among men and in human life; the theory of the science attempts to extract from the facts an explanation of human action; and the final great synthesis endeavors to give us a logical rule of virtue and conduct."

"The only manner in which such a science can be taught to men is by way of narratives of events which, though they may not actually have occurred as described, are occurring over and over again in history and in our lives—just as Euclid's book was the first to crystallise geometry in sets of definite propositions with figures which are never actually found in nature. Similarly, the constructions of the men of science referred to have to be idealised, partly for brevity and partly for fixing the attention of the public; and with them, as with Euclid, this necessity demands crystallisation in the best possible form—a thing which is known by the name of art. Fundamentally, however, all these works are works of science, and the art is found only in their presentation."

"The great histories and biographies, as well as other epics and novels, belong to the same class of work. The ultimate object of all the writers is to instruct, to warn, and to encourage—quite a different object to that of a lower type of writings distinct from this type, the object of which is merely to amuse or to impress readers with the cleverness of the author. In the result, these great books have become the prime educators of mankind, each doing more in this way than all our schoolmasters put together can do. At every issue our conduct has ruled, tacitly or admittedly, by some picture from these books remaining somewhere in our minds."

"Now in the midst of a vile war which brings no honor to anyone except to those who are dying in it, we may pause for a moment to see these snowy peaks of human genius rising above the bloody turmoil around us. It would seem as if some high Power has reminded us of two of these great men in the midst of the battle and has said to us:

"I have given you a beautiful world, an intellect capable of fathoming the stars, a capacity for godlike virtues, and men of genius to guide you; but all you do is to cut each other's throats in the mire."

Such is the lesson which a man of science has to give the world at Christmas, 1916. Anno Domini.

Everyone A Beginner In Modern War Game

By H. G. Wells
(Daily Chronicle)

Modern war is separated by a wider gulf, it is more different in its nature, from war as it was waged in the nineteenth century than that was from the nature of the phalanx or the legion. The nucleus fact—when I talked to General Joffre he was very insistent upon this point—is still as ever the ordinary fighting man, but all the accessories and conditions of his personal encounter with the fighting man of the other side have been revolutionised in a quarter of a century.

The fighting together in a close disciplined order, shoulder to shoulder, which has held good for thousands of years as the best and most successful fighting, has been destroyed; the idea of breaking infantry formation as the chief offensive operation has disappeared, the cavalry charge and the cavalry pursuit are as obsolete as the crossbow. The modern fighting man is as individualised as a half-back or a center-forward in a football team. Personal fighting has become "scrapping" again, an individual adventure with knife, club, bomb, revolver or bayonet. In this war we are working out things instead of thinking them out, and these enormous changes are still but imperfectly apprehended. The trained and specialised military man probably apprehends them as feebly as anyone.

This is the thing that I want to state as emphatically as possible. It is the quintessence of the lesson I have learnt at the front. The whole method of war has been so altered in the past five and twenty years as to make it a new and different process altogether. Much the larger part of this alteration has only become effective in the last two years. Everyone is a beginner at this new game; everyone is experimenting and learning.

The professional officer of the old dispensation was a man specialised in relation to some one of the established "arms." He was an infantryman, a cavalryman, a gunner, or an engineer.

Fighting in Close Formation. Before this war began speculative writers had argued that infantry drill in close formation had now no fighting value whatever; that it was no doubt extremely necessary for the handling, packing, forwarding, and distribution of men, but that the ideal infantry fighter was now a highly individualised and self-reliant man put into a pit with a machine-gun, and supported by a string of other men bringing him up supplies and ready to assist him in any forward rush that might be necessary.

The opening phases of the war seemed to contradict this. It did not at first suit the German game to fight on this most modern theory, and isolated individual action is uncongenial to the ordinary German temperament and opposed to the organized social tendencies of German life. To this day the Germans are unable to produce a real modern infantry for aggressive purposes, and it is a matter of astonishment to military minds on the English side that our hastily trained new armies should turn out to be just as good at the new fighting as the most "seasoned troops." But there is no reason whatever why they should not be "Leading," in the sense of going ahead of the men and making them move about mechanically at the word of command, has ceased. On the British side our magnificent new non-commissioned officers play the part of captains of football teams; they talk their men individually into an understanding of the job before them, they criticise style and performance. On the French side things have gone even further. Every man in certain attacks has been given a large scale map of the ground over which he has to go, and has had own individual job clearly marked and explained to him. All the Allied infantrymen tend to become specialised, as bombers, as machine-gun men, and so on. The unspecialised common soldier, the infantryman who had stood and marched and moved in ranks and ranks, the "serried lines of men," who are the main substance of every battle story for the last three thousands years, are as obsolete as the dodo.

The two operations of the infantry attack now are the rush and the "scrap." These come after the artillery preparation. Again the rush the machine-gun is pitted. It ousts the rifle. The machine-gun becomes lighter and more and more controllable by one man; as it does so the days of the rifle draw to a close. Against the machine-gun we are now directing the "Tank," which goes ahead and puts out the machine-gun as soon as it begins to sting the infantry rush. We are also

using the swooping aeroplane with a machine-gun. Both these devices are of British origin, and they promise very well.

After the rush and the scrap comes the organisation of the captured trench. "Digging in" completes the cycle of modern infantry fighting. "You may consider this the first or the last phase of an infantry operation. It is probably at present the least worked-out part of the entire cycle. Here lies the sole German superiority; they bunch and crowd in the rush, they are inferior at the scrap, but they do dig like moles."

The Essential Blow

Now the operations of this modern infantry, which, unlike any preceding infantry in the history of war, does not fight in disciplined formations, but as highly individualised specialists, are determined almost completely by the artillery preparation. Artillery is now the most essential instrument of war. You may still get along with rather bad infantry; you may still hold out even after the loss of the aerial ascendancy; but so soon as your guns fall, you approach defeat. The backbone process of the whole art of war is the manufacture in overwhelming quantities, the carriage and delivery of shell upon the vulnerable points of the enemy's positions. That is, so to speak, the essential blow. Even the infantry man is now hardly more than the residuary legatee after the guns have taken their toll.

I have now followed nearly every phase in the life history of a shell from the moment when it is a segment of steel bar just cut off to the moment when it is no more than a few dispersed and rusting rags and fragments of steel—pressed upon the stray visitor to the battlefield as souvenirs. All good factories are interesting places to visit, but a good munition factory is romantically satisfactory. It is as nearly free from the antagonism of employer and employed as any factory can be.

The busy sheds I visited near Paris struck me as being the most living and active things in the entire war machine. Everywhere else I saw squalid activity, or men waiting. I have seen more men sitting about and standing about, more bored inactivity, during my tour than I have ever seen before in my life. Even the front line trenches seem to slumber; the Angel of Death drowns over them, and moves in his sleep to crush out men's lives. The gun-fire has an indolent intermittence. But the munition factories grind on, night and day, grinding against the factories in Central Europe, grinding out the slow and costly and necessary victory that may end aggressive warfare in the world for ever.

For example, there is M. Citroën. Before the war, I understand, he made automobiles; after the war he wants to turn to and make automobiles again; for the duration of the war he makes shells. He has been temporarily diverted from constructive to destructive industrialism. He did the honors of his factory. He is a compact, active, unsoldier-like man in dark clothes and a bowler hat, with a pencil and notebook conveniently at hand. He talked to me in carefully easy French, and watched my face with a intelligent eye through his pince-nez for the signs of comprehension. Then he went on to the next point.

He took me through every stage of his process. In his office he showed me the general story. Here were photographs of certain vacant fields and old sheds—"this place" he indicated the prospect from the window—"at the outbreak of the war." He showed me a plan of the first undertaking. "Now we have rather over nine thousand work-people."

He showed me a little row of specimens. "These we make for Italy. These go to Russia. These are the Rumanian patterns."

Shells in the Making. Thence to the first stage—the chopping up of the iron bars, the furnace, the punching out of the first shape of the shell; all this is men's work. I had seen this sort of thing before in peace ironworks, but saw it again with the same astonishment, the absolute precision of movement on the part of the half-naked, sweating men, the calculated efficiency of each worker, the apparent heedlessness, the real certitude with which the blazing hot cylinder is put here, dropped there, rolls to its next appointed spot, is chopped up and handed on, the swift passage to the cooling, crude, pinkish purple shell shape. Down a long line one sees in perspective a practical symmetry, of furnace and machine and group, and the shells marching on from this first series of phases to undergo the long suc-

cession of operations, machine after machine, across the great width of the shed in which 80 per cent of the workers are women. There is a thick dust of sounds in the air, a rumble of shaftings, sudden thuddings, clankings, and M. Citroën has to raise his voice. He points out where he has made little changes in procedure, cut out some wasteful movement. . . . He has an idea, and makes a note in the ever-ready notebook.

There is beauty about all these women; there is extraordinary grace in their finely adjusted movements. I have come from an after-lunch coffee upon the boulevards and from watching the ugly fashion of our time, it is a relief to be reminded that most women can after all be beautiful—if only they would not "dress." These women wear simple overalls and caps. In the caps is a rosette. Each shed has its own color of rosette.

"There is much esprit-de-corps here," says M. Citroën.

"And also," he adds, showing over his shoulder as well as reverse of the world's problem of employment and discipline, "we can see at once if a woman is not in her proper shed."

Across the great sheds under the shafting—how fine it must look at night!—The shells march, are shaped, out, fitted with copper bands, calibrated, polished, varnished. . . . Then we go to another system of machines in which lead is reduced to plastic ribbons and cut into shrapnel bullets as the sweetstuff makers pull out and cut up sweetstuff. And thence into a warren of hot underground passages in which run the power cables. There is not a cable in the place that is not immediately accessible to the electricians. We visit the dynamos and a vast organisation of switchboards.

Paying the Workers

These things are more familiar to M. Citroën than they are to me. He wants me to understand, but he does not realise that I would like a little leisure to wonder. What is interesting here just now, because it is the newest thing, is his method of paying his workers. He lifts a hand very gravely. "I said, what we must do is to abolish altogether the counting of change."

At a certain hour, he explained, came paytime. The people had done; it was to his interest and theirs that they should get out of the works as quickly as possible and rest and amuse themselves. He watched them standing in queues at the wickets while inside someone counted; so many francs, so many centimes. It bored him to see this useless, tiresome waiting. It is abolished. Now at the end of each week the worker goes to a window under the initial of his name, and is handed a card on which these items have been entered:

Balance from last week.
So many hours at so much.
Premiums

The total is so many francs, so many centimes. This is divided into the nearest round number—100, 120, 80 francs, as the case may be, and a balance of the odd francs and centimes. The latter is carried forward to the next week's account. At the bottom of the card is a tear-off coupon with a stamp, colored to indicate the round sum—green, let us say, for 100, blue for 120 francs. This is taken to a wicket marked 100 or 120 as the case may be, and there stands a cashier with his money in piles of 100 or 120 francs counted ready to hand; no sweeps in the coupon, sweeps out the cash. "Next!"

I became interested in the worker's side of this organisation. I insist on seeing the entrances, the clothes-changing places, the lavatories, and so forth of the organisation. As we go about we pass a string of electric trolleys steered by important-looking girls, and loaded with shell, finished as far as these works are concerned and on their way to the railway siding. We visit the hospital, for these works demand a medical staff. It is not only that men and women faint or fall ill, but there are accidents, burns, crushings, and the like. The war casualties begin already here, and they fall chiefly among the women. I saw a wounded woman with a bandaged face sitting very quietly in the corner.

The women here face danger, perhaps not quite such obvious danger as the women who at the next stage in the shell's career, make and pack the explosives in their silk casing, but quite considerable risk. And they work with a real enthusiasm. They know they are fighting the Boches as well as any men. Certain of them wear Russian decorations. The women of this particular factory have been thanked by the Tsar, and a number of decorations were sent by him for distribution among them.



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Strohmerger

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(owing to the exceptional exchange)

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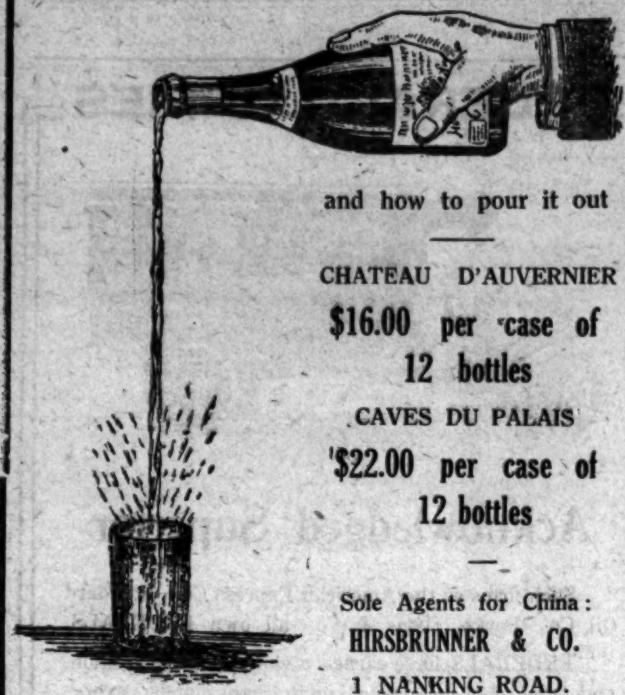
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The Joys and Glooms of Life By T. E. Powers



meaning to grow, and Junius from a word expressing the idea of thriving. The appropriateness of the thought underlying all this seems so evident that one is surprised that all civilized peoples, in all ages, have not begun the year at the Spring equinox. One would at least have expected it from those among whom agriculture was largely developed. But in ancient Athens and Attica they began the year at the Summer solstice, and in Sparta and Asia Minor at the Autumnal equinox, when the sun is just sinking out of the northern hemisphere!

In northern Greece, in Boeotia and at Delphi the year began at the Winter solstice, the dead point, to which we approximate, without hitting it, with our New Year's Day. The Romans themselves later abandoned their own original system, and their official year was set to begin with January, the first month after that containing the Winter solstice. And the world in general has followed the Romans. Good following is often useful, but good leadership is the admirable thing.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By William F. Kirk

Pa found five dollars in the Subway last night and brot it home to show to Ma. That is the first real munny I ever found in my life, sed Pa. I guess my luck is going to briten up. I suppose you will advertise it, sed Ma. That is the most honorable way to do. I was going to give it to you, sed Pa. But I will advertise it if you say so. The objection to advertising it, sed Ma, is that the rone party will claim it. It is hard to identify a five dollar bill, sed Ma. You may adhere to yure original desishun, sed Ma. I will talk it, & thank you.

Then Pa galy Ma the five dollars & sed I was thinking of going up to that billyard tournament at Boyle's. All the Newspaper men will be there & a lot of other well known publick characters, sed Pa. I ought to go. Certingly you ought to go, sed Ma. I think it will do you good to go. Maybe you will find another five dollars.

Not there, sed Pa. If a five dollar bill fell on the floor among a bunch of yung authors, Pa sed, it wud be torn into peeces. It wud be like throwing a littel frog into a pond full of trout, sed Pa. But I guess I will go.

But just then Mister & Missus Slater calm to call so Pa cudden go. Missus Slater is a portrate painter. Her husband is a drummer.

I am always glad to meet a artist, sed Pa, a person who luv art & the artstiek. There is a grate vein of art in me, sed Pa. I never cud quite make up my mind wether to be a painter or a poet, so I never beecalm eether. It is too bad.

Yes indeed, sed Missus Slater. It is sad to see a human soul groping after the un-attain-abel. Nobody feels sorrier for a failure than does a true artist, she sed.

Well, sed Ma, my husband is gonibel not to monkey with art when he can make munny so easy. I wish all the artists he has known wud pay him what they owe him, sed Ma. He is all the time helping out sum mute, inglorius Milton, sed Ma.

I wudden let my husband loan any munny, sed Missus Slater. He knows better. But to return to Art, Art for Art's sake, she sed, it is the most wonderful & happy way to go thru life. The poor, plodding everyday person is to be pitied, she sed. As Mister Poe sed.

A primrose by the river's brim
A yellow primrose is to him.
That shows that he has got good sense, I think, sed Ma. A poet or painter wud look at a primrose & call it his Hart's Desire or a Wandering Soul in the Infinite, sed Ma. & all the time it wud just be a primrose, & maybe not a big league primrose at that. There is a littel thing in this world, sed Ma, which is the most rare & buiful of all things to me—Kindness. & if you have got that, sed Ma, every day you live you are a King or a Queen. Try that on yure piano, sed Ma.

After the Slaters was gone Pa sed Wife, you are a champion. I hoap I pick up a lot of munny to hand you.

Logical Date For New Years Day Is March 20

By Garrett P. Serviss

"Why is not New Year's Day celebrated and placed on the calendar at the moment when the earth reaches the start-finish point, December 21 (approximately), instead of putting it ahead to January 1, when the globe has got well started on another journey around the sun?"

WE get into deep waters when we begin to meddle with the calendar. But if a change were to be made I should favor taking the Spring equinox instead of the Winter solstice for the starting point of the year.

It seems to me



that it would be more logical to start the year when all nature, in the northern hemisphere, which must always be by far the more populous half of the earth, is awaking to renewed life and activity, than to start it in the midst of the dead season and in the chill of Winter.

However, there is something to be said in favor of beginning at the Winter solstice (about December 21), for then the sun is just reversing his course and starting northward once more. In that sense the passing of the Winter solstitial point by the sun marks the resurrection of the year for us who dwell north of the equator.

But the trouble is that there is no synchronous, or simultaneous, phenomenon, evident to everybody, which serves to indicate when the

solstice is passed. For a long time the sun comes northward with a deliberate pace, and the nights shorten but slowly, while the intensity of the cold and the severity of the Winter storms continue to increase for a month or six weeks, often extending far into February.

This question of the proper time for starting the year has always bothered mankind more or less, because it is like trying to find the beginning of a circle. What is a year? It is the period of the sun's apparent revolution around the earth, produced by the earth's real revolution around the sun.

If the earth's axis stood upright to the ecliptic, that is, to the plane in which it revolves around the sun, there would be no difference in the character of the year from one end to the other. In fact, only astronomers would be aware that there was such a period as a year.

It would be perpetual Summer in the central belt of the globe, extending far north and south of the equator, and perpetual Winter around both poles. There would be no change of season anywhere. But, owing to the inclination of the earth's axis, first one hemisphere and then the other leans toward the sun, and thus an alternation of Summer and Winter conditions is brought about regularly between the two hemispheres, and everybody has a very vivid impression of the period called a year, because it consists of a recurring succession of seasons.

The problem, then, is to choose among the seasons a proper point for starting the year. There are only two fundamental seasons, Winter and Summer, Spring and Autumn being simply transitional periods

between them. The natural points of division between the Summer and Winter halves of the year are the equinoxes—i. e., the times when the sun crosses the equator, going from one hemisphere into the other.

At what we call the Spring, or vernal equinox, the sun crosses the equator coming northward, and from that time Springlike conditions begin to manifest themselves in our hemisphere. Day and night are, at that point, equal in length all over the earth, but as soon as the equinox is passed the northern days begin to grow longer than the corresponding nights. This is the time when, if I had the regulation of such things, I would have the calendar year begin.

It would be in itself no novelty. The ancient Roman year began at the Spring equinox, and its first month, March, had the distinction, as Mommesen points out, of being the only one named for a God—Mars. The names of the immediately succeeding months were very significant: Aprilis, from a word signifying to open or sprout; Maius, from a word

"ST. Charles" Cream Waffles—



- 1½ Cups Flour
- 1 Tablespoonful Sugar
- 3 Level teaspoonfuls Baking Powder.
- 3 Eggs.
- 1 Cupful ST. CHARLES CREAM
- ½ Teaspoonful Salt

Sift Flour, Baking Powder, Salt and Sugar in bowl, and milk and yolks of eggs, fold in beaten whites. Bake in very hot greased waffle iron.

Serve with "DEL MONTE" Honey or Syrup.

Be careful not to put too much batter in Waffle iron.

"St. Charles" Cream is sold in three sizes:

Baby, medium and large size tins

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1917

STUDEBAKER STARTS A PROMINENT BUYERS' DAY

Many Well Known Men Purchased New Series 18 Cars On Dec. 4

New York, December 17.—Monday, December 4, 1916, was designated as Prominent Buyers' Day by the Studebaker Corporation—and it will go on record as a really great day in the history of the automobile. It was left for L. J. Oller, vice president in charge of sales of the Studebaker Corporation, to evolve an idea so distinctly new and original that it has startled the country in its stupendous and far-reaching results.

Mr. Oller believes that in their latest production they have a line of motor cars that will appeal most strongly to every man irrespective of his prestige and position in life.

With the announcement of the new Series 18 cars Mr. Oller instructed dealers all over the country to get in touch with the most prominent people in their vicinity.

Dealers and salesmen lost no time in interviewing the most prominent people in their territory and, upon a inspection and thorough demonstration of the cars, a few hours after the announcement of the new models, over 6,000 of the most prominent business, professional and public men in America placed their orders for Studebaker automobiles.

It is learned from factory officials and the local dealers that, so far, the list of prominent buyers includes members of the President's Cabinet, Governors of seven States, United States Senators, State Senators, United States Congressmen, State Congressmen, Mayors of large cities, noted jurists, bank Presidents and directors, great manu-

facturers, Presidents and directors of great corporations, nationally known clergymen, famous authors, champion athletes, famous big league baseball players, favorite stars of the stage and screen.

The Cleveland, O., dealer reported the sale of a series 18 to Frank Rockefeller, brother of the oil king. Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels couldn't resist the luxury and refinement of a Studebaker limousine, and "Uncle Joe" Cannon, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, at once concluded he wanted a Studebaker. Chicago Studebaker distributors said that December 4 at their salesrooms gave every evidence of a prearranged gathering of Chicago's most prominent people. They reported fifty-two sales, among them A. H. Wheeler, President of the Chicago Automatic Telephone Company; J. B. Forgan, President of the First National Bank, and George K. Schmidt, Cook County Assessor.

Norman E. Mack, former Chairman of the National Democratic Committee; Senator Smoot of Salt Lake City, Victor L. Berger, first Socialist Representative elected to Congress; Senator Lafe Young and other men high up in political and public affairs examined the new model on December 4, and by placing their orders helped make Prominent Buyers' Day a great day in automobile history.

TRAVELING GARAGE

Alfred Gill, a retired Los Angeles Bank clerk, is the first wandering garageman. He roams the roads of California with a garage mounted on the Chevrolet "Four-Ninety," ready to help you with anything from gasoline to tires. Gill, having been forced to leave the city because of ill health, happened upon this idea of the Chevrolet "public service" car in order to earn his living in the open. He bought a "Four-Ninety" and placed a small truck on the chassis. This he stocked up with tires, oils, tools and a small line of accessories.

BUICK ANNOUNCES INCREASE IN PRICES

Makers of the Valve-in-Head Motor Car Raise Last Year Quotations

New York, December 17.—The Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich., makers of the Buick Valve-in-Head motor car in both six and four cylinder types, has announced an increase in prices for all models, effective January 15, 1917. The increases will vary from \$10 to \$55, according to the model.

The Buick Motor Company officials state that it was their sincere hope to continue the sale of cars at the former prices, and the announcement of increases was delayed as long as possible, trusting there would be some relief in the materials situation. This year's Buick have been built largely from materials contracted for a year ago, and in some instances previous to that. This, in connection with largely increased production, and the further fact that efficiency engineers made possible a vast saving in the factory through the extension of efficiency methods and the installation of much new and improved machinery, enabled the company to delay the higher price announcement a great deal longer than many of its dealers and friends anticipated.

E. T. Strong, general sales manager, announces that production has been keyed up to a point hitherto unattained in an effort to take care of all unfilled orders before the new prices become effective. Also that the company expected somewhat of a let-up in orders with the coming of cold weather, but this cessation of demand for the Valve-in-Head product did not materialize. Although production for November

was in excess of 10,000 automobiles, there were, in spite of this enormous production, less than 170 automobiles on hand at branch houses and in transit to them, on the 1st day of December. He further states that everything possible is now being done to build cars enough prior to the date of increase to enable the sales department to fill orders already booked at the old prices.

FRANKLIN SAFETY IDEAS

Syracuse Plant Equipped to Promote 'Safety First' Principles

"Safety First" methods and many thousands of dollars worth of machinery to safeguard human life are characteristic of the factory of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, makers of Franklin automobiles, at Syracuse, N. Y. Much money is spent yearly in reducing fire hazards, safeguarding machinery, organizing accident prevention work and in making the factory sanitary in every particular.

The elaborate and thorough system among the 2,300 or more employees is in charge of an expert who devotes all his time to its supervision. The plant has its central safety committee, a permanent safety committee composed of five foremen, and a departmental safety committee made up of all foremen and sub-foremen. Each committee holds conferences at regular intervals.

Inspections are made in every part of the works every day, and any condition which suggests the possibility of an accident or a fire, or which may endanger the health of an employee, is reported to the central safety committee and remedial action taken.


An assembly hall has been fitted up in one of the Franklin buildings and here weekly group meetings of employees are held and instructive talks given on safety first and first aid principles and practices.

Sanitation is a matter of para-

mount importance in the Franklin safety plan. Forces of men cleaners are engaged day and night in removing debris, scrubbing floors and stairways and in using disinfectants wherever required. No rubbish in which a fire might start is allowed to accumulate.

In addition to the usual fire protection facilities found in up to date factories the Franklin company maintains a chemical engine, fire pumps and apparatus, and a well drilled fire patrol, ready for police duty in case of emergency. Frequent fire drills make it possible for all the employees to vacate the plant in less than three minutes.

A hospital for treating first aid and even more serious cases, in charge of a company physician and surgeon and assistants, is another feature. Prompt report on all mishaps is insisted upon by the company, for it is recognized that a trivial wound may eventually lead to a serious case of disability if not taken care of at once.



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Triumph bicycles are the hall-mark of perfection. With a mount like the Triumph the joys of cycling are many and varied.

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Such firms as the American Express Co.—Standard Oil Co.—Parke, Davis & Co.—all own FEDERALS.

FEDERALS have earned a world-wide reputation, and today they are operating in many lands, everywhere giving satisfaction to their owners.

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Five capacities—1 ton, 1½ ton, 2 ton, 3½ ton, and 5 ton. Worm Drive exclusively.

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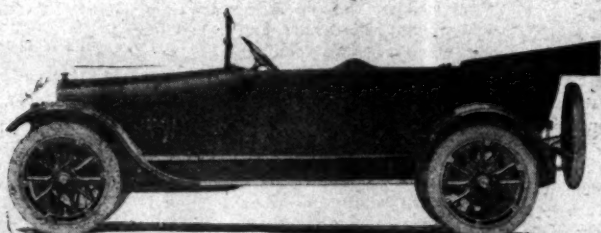
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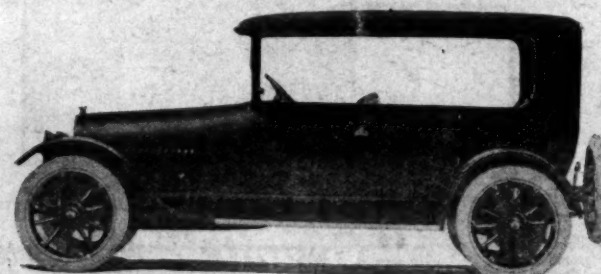


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SPEED—More than 999 out of every thousand car-owners would ever want or dare to use.

MOTOR—The marvellous Chandler Motor, built in the Chandler factory for three years past and famous the world over. Free from any hint of experimentation.



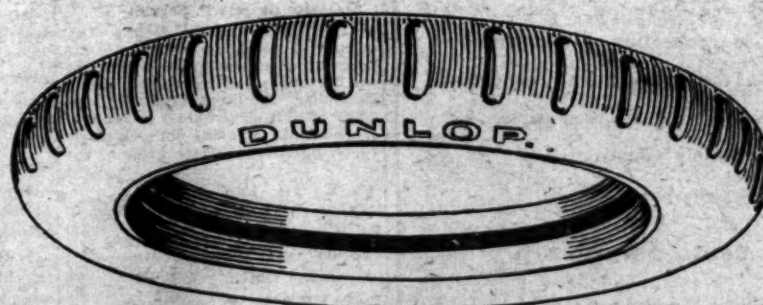
CHANDLER SIX, WITH CONVERTIBLE SEDAN BODY.

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HIGHER TIRE PRICES DUE THIS MONTH

It Was Expected That Economies Will Hold Raise To 15 Per Cent

New York, December 17.—After a careful study of the tire question a writer in Automobile Topics reveals the situation as follows:

It seems practically certain that an advance in tire prices will take place about the first of the year. As a matter of fact it seems inevitable for the soundest of reasons, costs of labor and materials rendering a readjustment imperative. All of the tire companies may not participate in the advance at the same time, as there is likelihood that at least one of the very large and very well organized manufacturers may adhere to present lists for at least two or three months to come. That price policies will have to be readjusted in a majority of cases, however, seems practically assured.

There are not lacking men in the tire business who believe that ultimately crude rubber will become of secondary importance beside fabric, the proportionate worth of the latter commodity having advanced very rapidly during the last few months. How serious the condition is, revealed by a statement of the present situation. The 1917 crop of Egyptian cotton cannot possibly get into the mills of the American tire makers before the middle of January, 1918. The crop of American cotton, only small quantities of which are employed by the tire makers together with the sea island, will not be available until the middle of October, 1917. Between the cotton field and the tire factory intervenes a long period of seasoning, spinning, conditioning and weaving, and quite apart from the question of supply, as relating to quantity and quality, the labor and materials situation calls for readjustments of their own affairs by the intermediate crafts. So far as the fabric question alone is concerned, therefore, it looks as though there was no relief in sight for at least two years. During the past year labor has

risen remarkably, not only in the obvious matter of wages alone but in respect to variable conditions of employment resulting from the general unrest. Labor has been more difficult to obtain, less stable and less productive. The manufacturers' version of the high cost of living, therefore, is that a dollar will not buy as much labor as it would a year ago, irrespective of the nominal rate of wage.

This consideration has resulted in advancing the labor cost in tires about 18 1/2 per cent, while in the same period the average price of materials has advanced more than 30 per cent. Overheads have risen 25 per cent. also, making an average of about 25 per cent. advance in the total cost of the tire, as a matter of fact, despite the employment of the most rigid economies.

Due to these economies, however, particularly those made in the way of revising selling and distributive systems, the actual advance to be made will have to absorb only a part of the total increase in cost of manufacture. For this reason it is probable that about 15 per cent. will mark the average advance in lists.

Even so, it is not unlikely that some of the smaller companies will have before them an exceedingly perplexing problem when present materials stocks are depleted and it becomes necessary to replenish them at prevailing prices. The pinch is likely to be felt during the last six months of next year, although even today it is not possible to purchase tire materials at anywhere near the market ranges of a year ago.

The association of rubber and tires has always seemed so close that it will come as a surprise to most of those who deal in tires to find that rubber itself has been relegated to second place. While today rubber rules around 85 cents, with the future expected to bring it even lower, this does not promise much relief, for in any event it will not compare with the advances in sea island and Egyptian cottons, which even now are selling in the neighborhood of \$1.20. Interruptions in shipping due to submarine activities in the Mediterranean and elsewhere and other considerations practically make certain a continuance of high prices for this material, at least while the war lasts. In the rigorous overhauling and

inspection of their affairs which the tire makers are constantly giving all phases of their business still another condition is faced in the reduction from larger to smaller prevailing sizes of tires. Where a year or more ago larger sizes prevailed more generally, today smaller sizes rule, which means that the tire maker in producing a given total number will make less profit than he would have made a year ago.

This, in turn, has given rise to a contemplated revision of prices based on the actual cost of different sizes, instead of the present illogical basis of tire prices based on general classification without taking into account the actual cost of the various sizes. In other words, one size in the past has helped to carry another, but with the general revision of price lists it is figured that the readjustment, besides taking account of increased costs, should also place the marketing of the product on an equitable basis, thus relieving the industry of any possible burden resulting from changes from time to time in the basis of demand.

3 TRUCKS REPLACE 27 HORSES

Give Better Service, Effect Economy and Help Business

Three five-ton trucks engaged in a service involving a run whose most distant point is Guttenburg, five miles away, replace twenty-seven horses and nine wagons for the firm of Jagells and Bellis, Hoboken, N. J. These vehicles not only give a better service but effect a direct economy in operation for distance work. Formerly a delivery of coal to these distant points averaged 65 cents a ton. With trucks this amount has been cut to 50 cents a ton.

This firm has only begun to replace its horses with reluctance. It has always had a great pride in its animals, has bought only the best and cared for them perfectly. It retains 160. Depreciation is charged off on each animal at the rate of \$25 a year. Once a year an inspection takes place and animals not up to standard are condemned and sold. From \$325 to \$425 is paid for new animals. Enough reserve horses are maintained so that those in active service are never overworked. Yet despite the natural preference

for horses Jagells and Bellis would welcome a condition that would make it possible to retire them all.

Motor trucks give far better service in the snows of winter. They maintain the service when horses are marooned in their stables. Trucks can be used in rush work night and day. Moreover, they can be protected by insurance, while horses remain unprotected because of the high rates and difficulties attending live stock underwriting.

But for excessive and apparently discriminatory rates on ferries, trucks would be used almost exclusively for carrying coal to New York city. Despite these high rates much coal is delivered by truck. Many such requests are received. For instance, at his Fifth avenue mansion Andrew Carnegie, the steel baron, declines to permit the delivery of coal by horses. Jagells and Bellis were enabled to get this business because they had trucks for the delivery.

C.A.V. CAR LIGHTING and STARTING

BRITISH MADE THROUGHOUT



A girl can start the heaviest engine without effort when C.A.V. is equipped.

The C.A.V. System of Electric Lighting & Starting is so simple that the veriest novice can control it. The combined Lighting and Starting run from the ONE BATTERY—there are no complicated mechanical or electrical devices—nothing to go wrong, nothing to get out of order.

Full particulars from any high-class garage or from the makers.

C.A. Vandervell & Co., Ltd., Electrical Engineers, ACTON, LONDON, ENG.

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LIBERAL CONDITIONS AND MODERATE RATES

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by

MICHELIN 21 YEARS AGO.

MICHELIN was THE FIRST to manufacture and fit pneumatic tyres to a motor car. This was in 1895.

Michelin has been to the front ever since.

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Insist on having only Michelins—the tyre with a REPUTATION. Fresh stocks arrive monthly from FRANCE. A LARGE SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

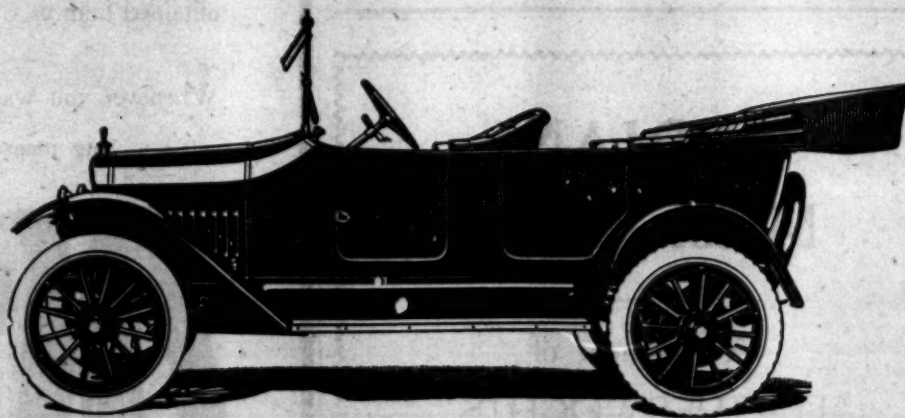
This is to remind you —

that in a few days' time we are expecting a new shipment of

Maxwell Cars

per s. s. "Justin."

OPEN CARS (All-Weather Tops) and TWO-SEATER CABRIOLETS.



SOLE AGENTS:

THE EASTERN GARAGE

4 Soochow Road.

Telephone 1159.

CHALMERS ENJOY BIG EXPORT BUSINESS

Cars Shipped in Quantities To Russia, India, South Africa And South America

New York, December 17.—Orders now on hand at the Chalmers Motor Company indicate a record business in exports to foreign countries during the coming year. Russia is proving one of the best customers for American-built cars, and over 100 Chalmers Six-30's will be shipped to Petrograd within the next two weeks.

Following the recent visit of T. M. Kierke, foreign representative of the company, to South America, exports to Latin American countries have received a big impetus, with the Argentine Republic leading in volume of sales. South Africa, Australia and India have also received big shipments in the past few months.

"Although our export business has doubled in volume, practically none of the cars shipped abroad are being used for war purposes," says E. C. Morse, Vice President and General Manager. "That the foreign dealers are finding eager buyers despite excessive war duties and tariffs is evidenced by the number of repeat orders we receive from Holland, Sweden, Greece and other points in or near the war zone."

"The Chalmers Company has made no organized effort to establish a foreign business. We have simply skimmed the cream of the orders that came our way, without endeavoring to enlarge this end of the business. This was mainly due to the record-breaking sales made in this country. With largely increased production and manufacturing facilities for 1917 we see no reason why our exports during the coming year should not become one of the most important items on our business calendar."

Chandler Deliveries Increase

"Confident assertion by officials of the Chandler Motor Car Co., that their production in 1916 would more than double that of 1915, has been proven most conclusively," says a letter just received by the Star Garage Co., local Chandler six distributor.

"An increase in actual deliveries of 352 per cent for October over the same month last year, is surely the strongest kind of evidence of the demand of the public for the Chandler motor. And October was no exception, for production in every month this season has shown a big

lead over corresponding months of 1915."

The letter from Sales Manager Dunlap says: "Preparation for 1917 has already been started at the Chandler factory in Cleveland by the erection of two large new buildings, totaling nearly 200,000 square feet in additional floor space, and Chandler officials are not content with simply buying materials for the production of over 25,000 sixes next season, but actually filling their stock rooms to capacity to insure prompt deliveries in the rush."

AEROS INTEREST MOTOR CAR MAKERS

Now Devoting Much Attention Development Of Aero-plane Motors

New York, December 10.—Automobile manufacturers since the outbreak of the European war have been devoting much serious attention to the construction of aeroplane motors for two distinct reasons. Some of these makers intend to build and market motors for aeroplanes, while others are merely experimenting with them in order to learn what they can from this type of engine.

A number of automobile manufacturers and makers of accessories with this idea in mind will exhibit at the first Pan-American Aeronautics Exposition, to be held February 8 to 15 in Grand Central Palace, New York city, under the auspices of the Aero Club of America, the Pan-American Aeronautic Federation, the American Society of Aeronautic Engineers and the International Exposition Company. Howard E. Coffin, noted among

other things as the designer of the Hudson car, is chairman of the show committee.

Within a very short time engineers have learned a great deal from the aeronautic type of motors, which, as a rule, is subject to far greater strain than the automobile motor, due largely to the fact that the aeroplane motor is forced to run at high speed at all times with scarcely any shutting off or coasting, as is the case with the touring car, which shuts down its motor speed when in traffic or in turning corners and coasting hills. Indeed, the aviation motor has been largely responsible for the development of several makes of multi-cylinder engines—eights and twelves—which are now rapidly appearing on the market. Many automobile accessories have

been converted or reconstructed to become adaptable to the aeroplane, as, for example, starting systems, magnetos, carburetors, pneumatic tires, &c. At the forthcoming exposition there will be shown thousands of the most modern inventions of aeronautical nature—models of monoplanes, biplanes, multiplanes, balloons, dirigibles and tons of their accessories will be on exhibition, together with the following displays: The army and navy aeronautic exhibit, National Guard and Naval Militia sections, national advisory committee for aeronautics exhibit, Aero Club of America and Pan-American Aeronautic Federation salons, Aero Coast Patrol exhibit, American Society of Aeronautic Engineers (standardizing section), intercollegiate section, aero map and landing place exhibit, Pan-American Union exhibit of relief maps, &c. Post Office exhibit of maps and locations of 200 proposed aerial mail routes and Smithsonian Institution exhibit.

HUDSON SUPER-6 VICTORIES

They Are Numerous, Consistent and of Many Varieties

"In view of the fact that the Hudson Super-Six car holds practically every record on track, road or hill climb and that these same cars are making equally good records for speed, endurance and economy in the hands of owners, it is not surprising that we are making new sales records," says Harry S. Houpt, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company of New York.

"Here are some of the records made by Hudson Super-Six cars dur-

ing the past season: One mile straightaway, 102.58 miles an hour; standing start to fifty miles an hour in 16.3 seconds; 100 miles in 80 minutes 21.4 seconds, averaging 74.47 miles an hour; twenty-four hour record, 1,819 miles at 75.3 miles an hour; one hour record, with driver and passenger, 75.69 miles an hour; one hour with top and windshield up, carrying five passengers, 70.64 miles an hour;

transcontinental record, 5 days 3 hours 31 seconds; double transcontinental record, 6,972 miles in 10 days 21 hours; fastest time in Pike's Peak hill climb; of the eighteen starters in the Vanderbilt Cup race only six finished and three of them were Hudson cars.

"In the Grand Prize race twenty started, but only seven finished and the two Hudsons entered finished in

third and fourth places. Not only this, but Patterson's Hudson car went through both the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races without a stop, making new nonstop road race records.

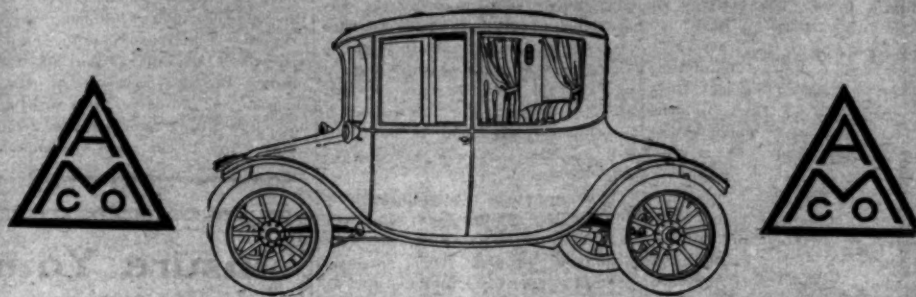
"Wonderful as these records are," says Mr. Houpt, "they are not nearly so remarkable as the wonderful performances similar Hudson Super-Six cars have made in the hands of owners."

Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd.

4-5 Yuen Ming Yuen Road

'Phone 778

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Depreciation and Maintenance Cost Minimized

Saving in Operating Expense Pays Entire Initial Cost.

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Model 84 B

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KNIGHT
Electric Lights
Electric Starter



Virtually No Motor Expense

The Knight type sleeve valve engine is the only motor car engine which involves virtually no upkeep expense.

Instead of necessitating frequent removal, carbon only serves to make the engine run better.

Instead of running noisier—requiring the grinding and reseating of valves—the Knight type sleeve valve motor grows more quiet and more powerful with use.

It will give you thousands of miles beyond the life of other motors.

And its price is easily within your reach.

Call on us today. We will gladly demonstrate Willys-Knight advantages.

THE CENTRAL GARAGE CO., LTD.

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The Willys-Overland Company

Toledo, Ohio, U. S. A.

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50.8% Will Have No Other Car

The experience of the great body of Hupmobile owners backs up the widespread idea that motor car economy and the Hupmobile go hand in hand.

Real economy is not merely low operating cost, but low maintenance costs—and there the Hupmobile leads. It keeps out of the repair shop. It stays in commission, with the fewest delays and lay-ups.

And that means quality in the car.

So Hupmobile owners are satisfied. They expected economy when they bought. They get what they expected.

And satisfied owners are conceded to be a pretty valuable asset for any motor car manufacturer.

Our records prove that more than fifty per cent of our yearly output is sold to former Hupmobile owners who find our car best for the cost.

Brief Hupmobile Specifications

Hupmobile Models: Six-seater, 7-seater, 2-seater sedan, and 5-seater and 2-seater with detachable winter tops. Motor: Four-cylinder, 25 m. m. bore, 140 m. m. stroke (3 1/2" x 5 1/2"). Transmission: Three forward speeds and reverse; multiple disc clutch. Rear axle: Bevel type, spiral bevel gear. Cam shaft and crank shaft bearings: bronze shell, ball-bolt lined. Long wheel base (119" on 2 and 5-seater, 134" on 7-seater). Tyres: 875 x 105 m. m. or 34" x 4" on 2 and 5-seater, 920 x 120 m. m. or 35" x 4 1/2" on 7-seater. Electric starting and lighting; ventilating, rain vision screen; one-man hood; quick-acting side curtain door curtain carriers; deep upholstery; speedometer; ammeter; robe rail, foot rail and carpet in tonneau; non-skid tyres on rear; five demountable rims; tyre carrier, pump, jack and full set of tools. Magneto ignition, wire wheels, special colours, khaki hood and seat covers at small additional cost over list price of car.

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A shipment of
"FEATHERWEIGHTS"
is now on view.

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MOST MILES PER DOLLAR!

We have become the headquarters for the motoring supplies of this locality, owing to our policy of striving for steady patronage rather than big profit.

The goods we sell, as well as the service we render, are such that will inspire your confidence and make you one of the many friends who spread the good news of the kind of service to be obtained from us.

Whenever you want a tyre, or tube, we will give you that extra big measure of value that goes with the name

FISK TYRES

We have just received a new big shipment of the handsome, stylish FISK TYRE, with red top. This extra value of fine appearance, added to most miles per dollar, is winning new FISK TYRE-USERS daily.

Let us equip your car.

SOLE AGENTS:

THE STAR GARAGE CO.,

125, Bubbling Well Road.

Telephone West 197.

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1917

CHAMPION CUP IS WON BY SWANEE

Last Day's Racing at Kiangwan Produces Best Of Sport
BUT ONE BET ON DISCARD!

And That An Accident, Yet The Pony Won In Easy Fashion

The off-day and wind-up of the International Recreation Club's Chinese New Year meeting at Kiangwan, yesterday, was a fitting termination to what has been a most successful gathering in every way except the attendance. Racing men will be out whatever the weather, but the general public want some degree of comfort.

Of the four days, yesterday was the most miserable of all and, consequently, the stands were very sparsely populated. More's the pity, for the racing was grand. Better luck to the Club next time.

The program opened in sensational style with the Sub-Griffin Handicap. Mr. Johnston's mount, The Verger, was very much fancied and, amongst others, a Chinese walked up and asked for ten tickets to win. The pari-mutuel clerk counted the money and, finding \$55, returned it.

The punter didn't seem to care about searching for his pocket, so just tossed the note to the next box, which was Discard's and, nobody else buying a chance and the pony winning, he drew \$1,291. How the people missed it is a marvel, for, of its three efforts, the pony was twice a winner at the meeting and once second. Behind it, badly beaten, came Ashley, to pay \$127 for a place and Addendum \$49.

People said it was going to be a real off-day and it looked like it when Mechanism, in the next race, paid out \$11. Even that sterling performer, Lucky Star, wasn't properly attended to in the third event and its very easy win brought in \$35 to its backers.

Mechanism came out again for the Selling Plate and won it easily, thanks to a very fine piece of jockeying, by Mr. H. F. Hu, but the price had then dropped to \$24. The selling-style-chase brought out only three runners and Springbok, under Mr. Nagai, won with a whole lot in hand. Similarly, Heathland, a hot order for the Moderate Plate, was not troubled.

Swanee, previously very badly beaten, when in charge of Mr. Knoll, was saddled by Mr. Heard for the Champion Cup and made ample amends. On form, Concession, especially with Mr. Stewart up, seemed very good, but Swanee had it held all the way and the three-quarters difference at the finish could have been increased.

Recommendation carried off the Welcome Plate in a very fine finish. Then came another chance for the grand old Caporalize, but one and a quarter miles is not enough for it, even at seven pounds under weight for inches. It upset the notion of Mr. Heard on Sir Lamercok to ride it out of breath, but could not withstand the final burst of the seemingly beaten Tushy, who got the verdict by three lengths.

A really well-ridden mafroc race wound up the day. The Raider—a timely punt!—winning in alashing style.

The results follow:
1.—The Sub-Griffin Handicap.—Value \$200. 2nd pony \$75. 3rd pony \$25. For Sub-Griffin "A" that have started at the official meeting.—1 1/4 miles.
Mr. Ezra's black Discard, 165-1
Messrs. Toeg and Speelman's grey Ashley, Mr. Knoll, 145-2
Mr. Shanghai's bay Addendum, Mr. Liou, 155-3
Also ran: Scout (Mr. Boyd), The Verger (Mr. Johnston), The Error (Mr. Hill), Nikko (Mr. Vida), The Chopper (Mr. Stewart), Master Key (Mr. Nagai).

Two lengths; a neck. Time, 2:53.
Pari-mutuel, to win \$1,291. Places, 1st \$29, 2nd \$197.50, 3rd \$49.40.
Cash sweep, 1st ticket 22, 2nd 286, 3rd 92. Unplaced, 253, 264, 169, 94, 25, 27, 68.
2.—The Off Chance Cup.—Value \$200. 2nd pony \$50. 3rd pony

\$25. For China ponies that have started at the official meeting and not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won a race at the official meeting. Unplaced ponies allowed 5 lbs. and unplaced Sub-Griffin allowed 10 lbs.—7 furlongs.

Mr. Perchang's gr. Mechanism, Mr. Yih, 150-1
Mr. Tah Yuan's br. Recommendation, Mr. H. F. Hu, 155-2
Messrs. Toeg and Speelman's br. Swanee, Mr. Knoll, 155-3
Also ran: Galloway (Mr. T. L. Hu), So Much (Mr. Alves), Faked Wheel (Mr. Ma).

Half a length; a neck. Time, 1:51.4.
Pari-mutuel, to win \$71.20. Places, 1st \$7.20, 2nd \$5.60, 3rd \$5.40.
Cash sweep, 1st ticket 61, 2nd 12, 3rd 144. Unplaced, 101, 167, 57.
3.—The Nursery Handicap.—Value \$300. 2nd pony \$75. 3rd pony \$25. For griffins that have started at the official meeting.—1 1/4 miles.

Mr. Tuckson's bay Lucky Star, Mr. Hill, 162-1
Mr. Ciro's ches Headlight, Mr. Moller, 162-2
Mr. Day's bay Heathland, Mr. Vida, 152-3
Also ran: Senai (Mr. Nagai), Dixmude (Mr. Liou), Orientalism (Mr. T. L. Hu), Sideway (Mr. H. F. Hu).

Many lengths; one and a half. Time, 2:48.4.
Pari-mutuel, to win \$35.30. Places, 1st \$7.50, 2nd \$6.60, 3rd \$5.
Cash sweep, 1st ticket 306, 2nd 72, 3rd 146. Unplaced, 149, 69, 184, 396.

4.—The Spring Selling Plate.—Value \$400. 2nd pony \$50. 3rd pony \$25. For all China ponies that have started at the official meeting. Winner, if entered to be sold for \$200, weight for inches as per scale; if entered to be sold for \$100, allowed 5 lbs.; if entered to be sold for \$50, allowed 10 lbs.—1 mile.

Mr. Perchang's gr. Mechanism, Mr. H. F. Hu, 145-1
Mr. R. Macgregor's ches The Spec, Mr. Knoll, 142-2
Mr. Meguro's gr. Omedeto, Mr. J. Liou, 145-3
Also ran: Harry (Mr. Vida), That Mech (Mr. Alves), Faked Wheel (Mr. Mottu), Cream Cheese (Mr. Hill), Blackwood (Mr. Yih), Ohio (Mr. Heard), Nationalism (Mr. T. L. Hu).

Two lengths; the same. Time, 2:3.2.
Pari-mutuel, to win \$24.40. Places, 1st \$7.90, 2nd \$5.90, 3rd \$5.
Cash sweep, 1st ticket 236, 2nd 65, 3rd 66. Unplaced, 74, 262, 127, 211, 321, 191, 124.

5.—The Land o' Flowers Selling Steeplechase.—Value \$500. 2nd pony \$150. 3rd pony \$75. For China ponies. Winner if entered to be sold for \$700, weight for inches as per scale; if entered to be sold for \$500, allowed 5 lbs.; if entered to be sold for \$250, allowed 10 lbs.—About 2 miles.

Mr. Robson's dun Springbok, Mr. Nagai, 150-1
Mr. Ezra's black Cosmick, Mr. I. Ezra, 161-2
Mr. Hickling's ches Gambia, Mr. Boyd, 147-3
Many lengths; a distance.
Pari-mutuel, to win \$14.40. Places, 1st \$5.30, 2nd \$5.20.
Cash sweep, 1st ticket 236, 2nd 398, 3rd 119.

6.—The Moderate Plate.—Value \$250. 2nd pony \$50. 3rd pony \$25. For all griffins and Sub-Griffin that have run and not won a race at the official meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners on off day excluded. Ponies that have not been placed at the official meeting allowed 5 lbs. Sub-Griffin allowed 7 lbs.—9 furlongs.

Mr. Day's bay Heathland, Mr. Vida, 155-1
Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's ches The Goldfinch, Mr. Hill, 153-2
Mr. Meguro's blk Tokusho, Mr. Liou, 153-3
Also ran: Highway (Mr. T. L. Hu), Not Much (Mr. Alves), Izumi (Mr. Nagai), Ashley (Mr. Knoll), Inception (Mr. H. F. Hu), Conqueror (Mr. Yih).

Many lengths; half. Time, 2:28.
Pari-mutuel, to win \$5.19. Places, 1st \$6.10, 2nd \$5.10, 3rd \$12.53.
Cash sweep, 1st ticket 322, 2nd (Continued on Page 2)

RECS. ARE DOWNED BY FOOTBALL CLUB

Winners Net Two Goals In First Half; No Scores After That
HANBURY TEAM VICTORS

Beat St. Xavier's In Good Game; Public School Old Boys Triumph

Whenever the Recs and Football Club are down to meet it is a topic of conversation for days beforehand but yesterday's game on the "Recs" enclosure did not stir the minds of the enthusiasts to a great extent for the attendance was a sparse one. No doubt, the counter-attraction at Kiangwan and the bleak weather accounted for the absence of many but the real fact is that the "Recs" are but a poor attraction this season and have to depend upon substitutes whose experience of soccer football is practically nil.

Such familiar faces as H. B. Ollerdsen, Katz and Dawe were missing and they were further handicapped by the inability of England to play owing to illness. They were forced to requisition the services of Thomas, Stromberg and Webb and naturally the "line up" did not suggest great happenings. Had the Football Club been able to utilize the services of Leslie and Olsen the score would have no doubt been heavier for Hollander and C. S. Cheatham, although they did their best, are not at present capable of filling the shoes of the men they were substituting.

It was well after three o'clock when the "Recs" kicked off against a sharp wind which blew in their faces and they were the first to attack for Norris shot wide within the first minute. The pressure in the Club goal was, however, brief for Clifford and Drake initiated a movement in the other direction and Lyne had the mortification of seeing his shot glance off Winton's knee for a corner.

Shortly afterwards, Clifford worked his way into a favorable position and his parting shot was only partially cleared by Ollerdsen. Drake who was in close attendance could only shoot straight at the custodian and in an exciting scrimmage the ball was eventually cleared. A succession of goal kicks testified to the pressure of the Club and the mis-directed shooting of the vanguard and indeed it seemed as if the first half would be a barren one.

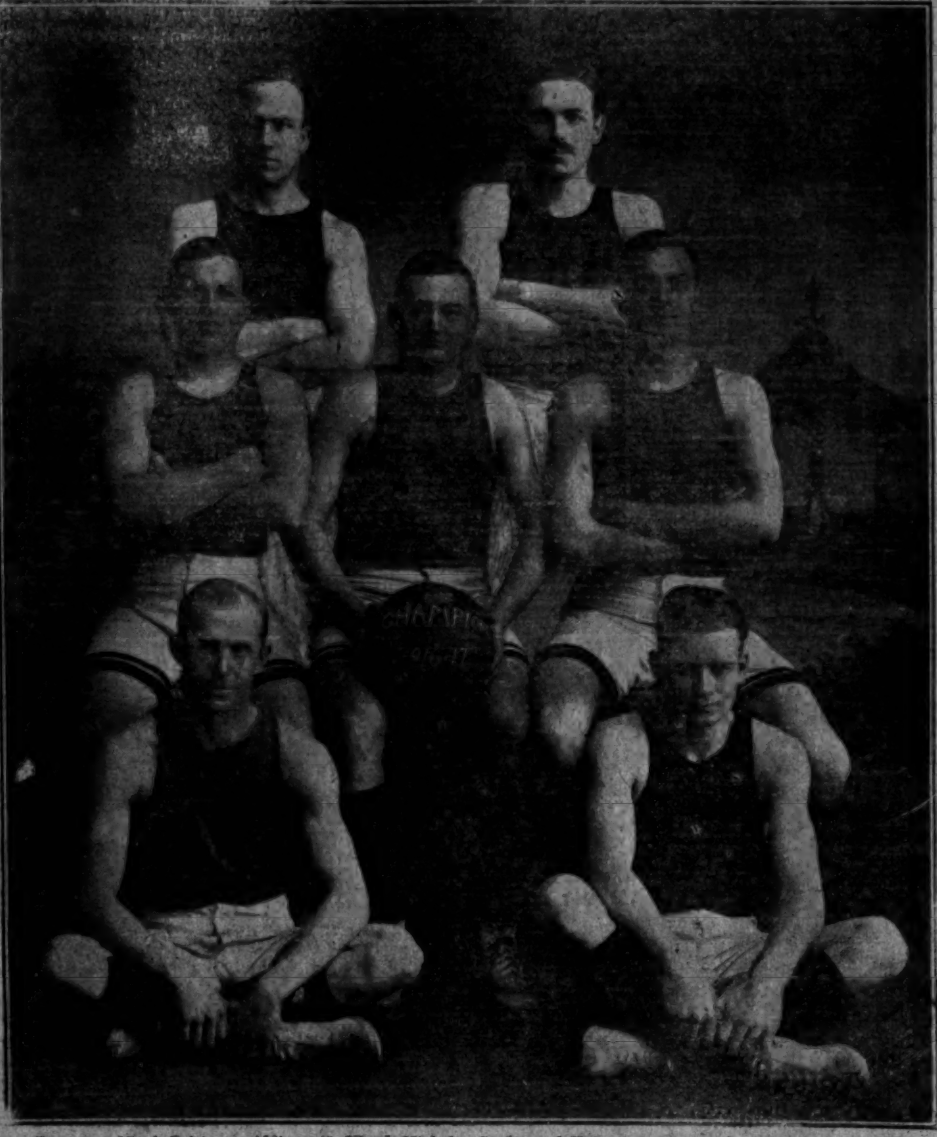
A brief attack by the Recs brought a welcome change and McLean effected a clever clearance from a dangerous center from Norris who had worked his way over to the right wing. Wilson then endeavored to force his way through but Tonkin foiled him cleverly and richly earned the plaudits of the spectators for this and subsequent fine judgment. A break-away by the Club right wing in which Campbell was conspicuous saw Clifford obtain possession and, drawing the defence, swung the ball with precision to Drake who, evading the attention of Turner, netted the first goal with a most delightful oblique drive.

Hardly had the game been in progress again for a minute, when Hollander surprised Winton by his eagerness and the home full back losing control of the ball Hollander with only the goalkeeper to beat nicely placed the ball into the far corner of the net. The interval brought a brief respite to the home defenders who were having an anxious time.

Upon resuming, the Recs enjoyed the slight advantage of the wind and it is true that McLean had much more to do than his adversary. There was nothing, however, to cause him anxiety for the shooting of Wilson and Brandt was below their standard and Tonkin and Isherwood saw that openings for them were scarce. Once Brandt headed into the goalmouth from a corner but in the ensuing scrimmage Thomas handled the ball and the club again breathed.

Then again, Norris had perhaps the best opening of the game but shot yards wide. At the other end Lyne was inches wide when Drake centered finely and on another occasion when Drake essayed a solo effort the Recs goal underwent an exciting few minutes. Campbell once surprised Ollerdsen with a terrific (Continued on Page 2)

Red Sox, Shanghai Basketball Champions



Top row, Mead, Britton; middle row, Wood, Nichols (Capt.) and Hykes; bottom row, Morrison, Neergard.

The following is the tabulated record of the Red Sox in the recent league series:

Red Sox	Opposition	Score
Red Sox 19	Buglers, S.V.C.	10
Red Sox 43	B. Co., S.V.C.	16
Red Sox 29	Buglers, S.V.C.	16
Red Sox 51	Y.M.C.A. Phy. Dir.	29
Red Sox 24	U.S.S. Helena	25
Red Sox 55	U.S.S. Galveston	15
Red Sox 40	U.S.S. Brooklyn	25
Red Sox 34	U.S.S. Helena	25
Red Sox 52	Portuguese Co., S.V.C.	26
Red Sox 35	Y.M.C.A. "Indians"	24
Red Sox 38	Amer. Ath. Club	31
Red Sox 60	Y.M.C.A. "Indians"	21
Red Sox 30	U.S.S. Wilmington	31
Red Sox 58	U.S.S. Wilmington	15
Red Sox 19	U.S.S. Helena	30

The following is a record of the scores made by the ten men who played in one game or more on the Red Sox Team:

Player	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Foul Shots	Total Points
Morrison, f.	12	48	1	171	171
Nichols, f.	10	69	49	161	161
Mead, f.	4	23	1	44	44
Hening, f.	1	9	1	18	18
Hykes, c.	13	25	1	51	51
Neergard, c.	3	13	11	37	37
Tinkum, c.	3	8	1	16	16
Woods, g.	14	33	4	71	71
Britton, g.	12	1	1	14	14
Luke, g.	7	2	1	4	4
Total	263	61	587		

Attempts to select an All-Far Eastern team are fraught with many difficulties. Here, however, are our selections:

Hockey

B. Co. v. St. Xavier's
B. Co. defeated the St. Xavier Hockey team, yesterday, on the Cricket Club grounds by the score of 3 to 1 in a hard fought game that was marked by the cleanliness of its plays and the defensive work of both teams. St. Xavier's put up a plucky game with only ten men playing in the latter half, the center forward, the two backs and goalkeeper doing the brunt of the work and holding the score down in manifold fashion. B. Company's half-back line was weakened by the absence of Lanning and Billington, but the defense was good and A. E. Lanning was the pick of the halves. The scoring was mainly in the second half when Rawsthorne made two goals and Encarnacao one. Rawsthorne having made the initial score in the first half. The game was an even one throughout.

The Weather

Very cloudy weather, with fresh northerly breezes. The maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 41.7 and the minimum 34.4, the figures for the corresponding day last year being respectively 51.8 and 32.3.

'PASSERS BY'

Next A.D.C. Production

The next production of the A.D.C. is to be Haddon Chambers' fine comedy "Passers By." The play was first produced at Wyndham's Theater in 1911 and had an excellent run.

There are several big parts, every one of which is a cleverly drawn character study. In London, Mr. Frank Curzon gathered around him a particularly strong cast. Mr. Henry Schlee, in putting on the play for the A.D.C., has spared no pains in roping in just the right people for the various parts. Rehearsals are now in full swing and promise good results. We give below the characters, those who took them in London and those who are going to portray them at the Lyceum Theater somewhere about the middle of February.

Peter Waverton, Gerald Du Maurier, Henry Schlee.
Pine, Gayer Mackay, E. P. Graham Barrow.
Nighty, George Shelton, F. J. Burnett.
Burns, O. P. Heggie, John Hays.
Margaret Summers, Irene Vanbrugh, Mrs. A. Welch.
Lady Hurley, Helen Ferrers, Mrs. H. Schlee.
Beatrice Dalton, Nina Sevensen, Mrs. Isenman.
Peter Summers, Renee Mayer, Master Alera.

Basketball

The Y.M.C.A. Indians had a fairly comfortable win over the Physica Dirceors, at basketball, last evening the final score being 37 to 24 in their favor. As was to be expected, in a meeting of two such accomplished teams, there was a wealth of class play, but Hening outdid the effort of anyone. He started at every point of the game and was a most prolific scorer.

The line-up follows:—
Indians:—Hening, f.; Anderson, f.; Starrett, c.; Roberts, g.; Evans, g.
Dirceors:—McCloy, f.; Zeh, f.; Swan, c.; Hoh, g.; Zang, g.

Mail Notices

MAILS CLOSE
For Japan:—
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hakual M. Jan. 21
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Chikuzen M. Feb. 1
Per C.M. s.s. China, Feb. 2
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yamashiro M. Feb. 4
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru Feb. 6
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Saito M. Feb. 11
For U.S. Canada, and Europe:—
Per T.K.K. s.s. Persia M. Feb. 3
Per C.M. s.s. China, Feb. 2
Per C.P.O.S. s.s. Montevideo Feb. 5
Per T.K.K. s.s. Korea M. Feb. 11
Per R.M.S. Emp. of Asia Feb. 11
For Europe:—
Per M.M. s.s. Perthos, Feb. 2
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Aisuta M. Feb. 1
Per M.M. s.s. Cordillera Feb. 2
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hitachi M. Feb. 21
Mails to Arrive:—
The American mail is due here or about January 30, per T.K.K. s.s. Korea Maru.
The French mail of Dec. 24 was due at Saigon on January 22, and here on February 3. Left Singapore on January 19, per M.M. s.s. Cordillera.

WHITAMORE WITH VIKING IS WINNER

Mr. Johnstone Finishes Second In Paper Hunt on Black Diamond
GROUND AND DAY PERFECT

Besides Which the Run Was Laid on Old-Fashioned Orthodox Lines

More rain fell on Friday night, which the thirsty land soaked up, rendering the going for yesterday's hunt simply superb. There was no sunshine to dazzle the eyes of the spectated brigade and, in fact, it was perfect hunting weather for all sorts and conditions of men.

The start was at Long Village, from a piece of land owned by a Chinese gentleman who kept the whole population of Long Village, the spectators and the riders in shrieks of laughter by his very strenuous endeavors to sprinkle the hunt with holy water from a long scoop. Any spectator or rider receiving a share of this gentleman's benediction was given a wide berth for the rest of the day.

The hunt got away prompt to time, in the direction of the No. 1 Trees and, crossing a platform at the end of the plain, swung west over a fair series of jumps, which ended in a check near the Moleskin Wade, the said check proving to be Chinese laid. The hunt is getting extraordinarily savvy nowadays and the Chinese find it harder to fool them as the season wears on.

Very quickly the scent was found across Moleskin Wade, on to No. 2 farmhouse Creek Line, which proved quite good jumping, although a few gentlemen, as usual, went to earth. The leaders here were led on by a well-defined trail over that humped-back structure, No. 7 Bridge and a small water jump about three or four hundred yards away, the intervening ground being rather awkward, owing to the Chinese having dug a good many holes, with intent towards causing grief.

The leaders very quickly threw up their heads and were Tally Hoed! back across the bridge again, through the village to a diagonal wade, where they had the satisfaction of seeing the rest of the hunt checking in the distance and were thus enabled to catch up. After some time, the trail was found leading over a drop jump to the left, then one or two jumps, to a wade that has very seldom been laid.

Then away in the direction of the Lawn Shop. Before reaching this objective, however, the hunt experienced another check down the left of a lagoon, but the mistake was quickly found out and very soon the whole flock got on the right side of the lagoon, over a couple of big mounds and then a cross-jump and so to Pearce's Elbow, which gave excellent jumping.

From here, the trail led as usual through Prawn Shop village, from a wade leading to Blasted Tree Line. Three hounds got a very good lead on the rest of the field here and were going strong and free. To hear utter disgust, at the end of the line they ran out of paper and had a sorrowfully return, with a whole crowd of others, to a Tally Ho! which showed that the foxes had completely fooled them.

Those that did not buy the check got about a mile lead and the rest were quite unable to catch up. The trail now led by what may be called the outer run-in and gave some very good jumping, but, as everybody was going well and the ponies liked the ground, there was a striking absence of grief, except for one sportsman, in a military sort of uniform, who was seen clinging round his pony's ears with his feet, refusing to be dislodged. It is to be hoped that this sportsman had both paid his entrance fee and also his extra for his pony. Otherwise, he had a very excellent hunt and a very spectacular toss, free, gratis and for nothing.

The run-in was down Pearson's Line, across a good wade and so diagonally, over some quite good galloping country, to the first platform crossed on the way out. From

here, the finish lay left-handed to the flag planted over a small jump near the No. 1 Trees.

The run was a thoroughly enjoyable one, satisfying everybody. Even that champion grouser, Mr. Ruby Ellis, had nothing to say at the finish, except thanks to the foxes, thus proving that a good old-fashioned hunt, laid on orthodox lines, is better enjoyed by the crowd than a superman hunt.

Mr. Whitmore is to be heartily congratulated on taking his third cup to the British Consulate. People would like to see more of the staff riding. That sterling sportsman, Mr. Bucephalus, was out and astonished everybody, including himself, by his agility. Perhaps the fortune of a pink coat is waiting for this gentleman as soon as he gets a top-hat pony.

The card read:

1. Mr. C. E. Whitmore, Viking.
2. Mr. J. Johnstone, Black Diamond.
3. Mr. L. E. E. The Tipster.
4. Dr. C. N. Davis, Greyhound.
5. Mr. T. G. Drakeford, Niblick.
6. Mr. A. M. Cobbett, Ampat.

The Hunt Handicap

The entries for the hunt handicap closed at six o'clock last evening and a good entry is anticipated. It will be run off on Saturday next. It is the premier event of the season and a good turn-out is expected.

The Stewards will ride over the course this morning, starting at ten o'clock, from the first wooden bridge on Hungjiao Road. The course of the handicap, as published on the notice board at the Race Club, is as follows:

One Wide River, Plum Tree platform, Hong Jump, through Artery Creek, bear right, over Warren Road, along the flats south of the village, then sharp left over the dry cut, Schults' Line (leaving out the first jump), Bues, left to Westward Ho! platform, over three new dry cuts to double platform, Marsh's dry cut, cross Hungjiao Road on Potts Land, right-handed round the village to new platform, round bamboo fence, cross Hungjiao Road again to Dallas' Grave, Clear Water, Family Tree platform, Westward Ho! platform (second time), left over jumps all of which must be taken, Drop and Crawl, Barrier Creek Line, both sides and finish at the bottom of Beeline.

Billiards

Inter Club League

Games played during the week:

Mason v. Powhattan

C. Kozaroff 133 H. S. Smythe 250

H. E. Gilson 131 C. S. Peacock 250

J. W. Prince 250 H. E. Brewer 169

C. Dewing 250 H. Langley 198

C. Matthews 250 R. Bailey 205

1019 1072

Customs v. Thirty Club

G. B. Stormes 143 E. F. Fasting 250

W. Johnston 250 H. B. Ollerdes 245

Capt. Gowing 189 E. D. Bush 250

T. Mellows 250 A. F. Ollerdes 206

G. Sherman 112 T. E. Prigand 250

945 1201

(E. D. Bush made a break of 61.)

Lustiano v. Police

G. M. P. Re- Capt. Barrett 199

medes 250 P. W. Reeves 53

J. V. Jensen 250 C. Doyle 126

C. M. P. Re- J. M. C. Lopez 250

medes 250 J. Burnside 208

N. P. Remedios 250 W. Abbott 180

1250 766

(J. V. Jensen made a break of 53 unt.)

Club Standings

Club Games Won Games Lost

Lustiano 9 2 11,691 9,545 18

Thirty 7 3 11,630 9,946 14

M. E. Inst. 7 3 10,712 10,726 14

Powhattan 7 3 10,712 10,726 14

Mason 6 4 11,022 10,428 12

Customs 4 3 12,585 13,568 8

Police 2 3 10,235 11,567 4

Municipal 1 9 9,722 11,956 2

The M. S. Guild having notified the Secretary of their withdrawal from the League, owing to being unable to raise teams, the whole of their points have been deducted from the various Clubs, this being considered the fairest way as it will make no difference except in game points, they not having won any of the six games played by them.

The Best Shooting

near Shanghai is to be obtained at HANGCHOW.

Pay a visit to the

NEW HOTEL, HANGCHOW

新嘉坡新嘉坡西州杭

(WEST LAKE)

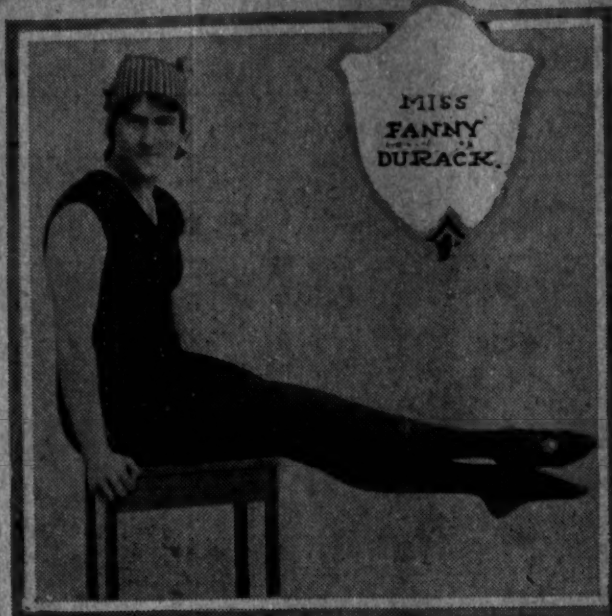
and we will send a man to show you the best shooting grounds.

A good bag guaranteed.

Moderate rates

for the week-end or longer periods.

Australian Girl Champion to U. S.



Miss Fanny Durack, who has won about all of the medals and honors there are to be won in the land of the kangaroo, is going to the United States to capture some of our swimming records, according to reports from Australia. Miss Durack is said to be a really remarkable swimmer and diver.

Recs. Are Downed By Football Club

(Continued from Page 1)

drive which the goals did well to negotiate.

The last 15 minutes of the game saw the Club play ten men owing to Brown twisting his ankle badly but both defences prevailed and when the whistle blew no alteration had been made in the score and thus the Football Club were returned winners by 2 goals to nil.

The Recs were well represented by both Turner and Wigton at back and Hansen was the pick of a mediocre trio of halves. The forward line at times was superior to that of their opponents for Wilson, Brandt and Norris had quite a fair understanding but shot poorly.

McLean, as usual, was quite safe and in Tonkin and Isherwood he was well protected by two fearless and capable performers. Tonkin's display was really brilliant and he is quite in a class by himself at full back.

The Club are the fortunate possessors of three very fine halves in Campbell, Gande and Brown and Campbell was quite in his element yesterday by the way in which he tirelessly worked. The forward line was a curious combination but they jogged along willingly. At times Drake, Clifford and Lynne gave glimpses of some understanding but on the whole afternoon the display was disappointing.

Mr. Boyling kept a fine control of the game and was assisted on the lines by Messrs. Smart and Silberman.

Hanbury School v. St. Xavier's

The Thomas Hanbury School met their rivals from the Xavier College yesterday afternoon at the Hongkew Park, and after a well-fought and fast game ran out victors by two goals to nil. In the first half there was no scoring and this was chiefly due to the fact that the Xavier forwards, although they combined well, shot badly when they got in front of goal.

After the interval Hayward, for the Hanbury, took the ball from Quincy and nicely beat the Xavier goals.

Cut Flowers

and
Floral

Arrangements

The Shanghai Flora

88 Szechuen Road

opposite

Whiteway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Tel. 2710

Champion Cup Is Won by Swanee

(Continued from Page 1)

472, 3rd 365. Unplaced, 239, 250, 265, 295, 426, 125, 17.

7.—The Champion Cup—A cup, value \$150, presented by the winner of the Champion stakes, with \$150 added. 2nd pony \$50, 3rd pony \$25. For China ponies that have started at the official meeting and have not won more than one race. A winner at the official meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra. Unplaced ponies allowed 5 lbs.—1 1/4 miles.

Memra Toeg and Speelman's Dr. Swanee, Mr. Heard, 158—1. Mr. Spero's gr. Concession, Mr. Stewart, 158—2. Mr. Z. L. L. The Raider, Mr. T. L. Hu, 158—3. Also ran:—Railway (Mr. Liou), Nurseryland (Mr. H. F. Hu). Three-quarters of a length; many. Time, 1:44.4.

Parl-mutuel, to win \$19.50. Places, 1st \$6.50, 2nd \$4.40. Cash sweep, 1st ticket 235, 2nd 20, 3rd 242. Unplaced, 134, 507. 8.—The Welcome Plate—Value \$250. 2nd pony \$50, 3rd pony \$25. For all China ponies that have run and not won a race at the official meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies placed more than once at the official meeting 3 lbs. extra. Winners on off day excluded. Jockeys who have not won a race at the official meeting allowed 5 lbs. in addition to the usual jockey allowance.—1 1/4 mile.

Mr. Tai Yuen's br. Recon-mendation, Mr. Heard, 158—1. Mr. Kasing's ches. Loofield, Mr. H. F. Hu, 147—2. Mr. V. a ches. Dunmore, Mr. Vida, 158—3. Also ran:—So much (Mr. Aiyen), Kawachi (Mr. Nagai), Black Prince (Mr. Liou), New Corner (Mr. T. L. Hu), Peronne (Mr. Yih), The Starling (Mr. Hill), The Scout (Mr. Knoll). Half a length; the same. Time, 1:03.3. Parl-mutuel, to win \$8.50. Places, 1st \$5.50, 2nd \$6.80, 3rd \$6.20. Cash sweep, 1st ticket 489, 2nd

SHANGHAI AMERICAN ATHLETIC CLUB

ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, January 30, 1917

PALACE HOTEL
at 5.30 p.m.

for election of officers and presentation of reports

All American men are invited to attend.

Members enrolled before January 31, 1917, will be considered Charter members.

H. A. VANDERBEEK,
Secretary.

APPLES! NEWTOWN PIPPINS

Finest Quality

\$9.00 per case

(about 44 lbs.)

Boyes, Bassett & Co.,

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Refraction and Manufacturing
Dr. John Goddard
Optician
Toric Lenses
Invisible Bifocals
Sun Glasses in Various Shades
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555, 3rd 326. Unplaced, 538, 458, 192, 121, 171, 218, 690.
9.—The New Year Handicap—Value \$300. 2nd pony \$75, 3rd pony \$25. For China ponies that have started at the official meeting.—1 1/4 miles.

Mr. Onden's skew Talahyo.

Mr. Vida, 161—1.

Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's brown The Capercallie.

Mr. Hill, 149—2.

Messrs. Toeg and Speelman's dun Sir Lamerock.

Heard, 158—2.

Also ran:—Nurseryland, late Tringfield (Mr. H. F. Hu).

Three lengths; half. Time, 2:45.3.

Parl-mutuel, to win \$10.30. Places,

1st \$7.10, 2nd \$11.10.

Cash sweep, 1st ticket 5, 2nd 318, 3rd 230. Unplaced, 10.

10.—The Mafcoo Race—Value \$60.

2nd pony \$30, 3rd pony \$10.

For China ponies that have run at the official meeting and not won a race. Winners on off day barred. Weight 140 lbs. No whips or spurs allowed in this race.—1 1/4 miles.

Mr. Z. L. L. gray The Raider, 1

Mr. Spero's gray Concession, 2

Mr. Maguro's black Kuroshio, 3

Also ran:—House boy, Orientalism, The Spec, Galloway, Wingrove, White Wolf, Gros Papa.

Three-quarters of a length; many. Time, 3:17.3.

Parl-mutuel, to win \$15.70. Places,

1st \$7.50, 2nd \$6.40, 3rd \$11.50.

Cash sweep, 1st ticket \$34, 2nd 74, 3rd 473. Unplaced, 12, 404, 81, 259, 294, 287, 526.

MARTIN'S

APIOLASTOL

(The Chinese name is written in Chinese characters)

It is a powerful remedy for all febrile diseases, such as typhoid, dysentery, cholera, etc. It is a powerful remedy for all febrile diseases, such as typhoid, dysentery, cholera, etc. It is a powerful remedy for all febrile diseases, such as typhoid, dysentery, cholera, etc.

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